

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
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What Else But

Compulsion Keeps the World Going?

The overnight news from Paris describes another general strike in the French capital — this time calling out all the workers in electric and gas utilities.

France meets the crisis by issuing a government order drafting into service all the utilities' key workers — and so Paris has lights and fuel, and the rank-and-file strikers are wavering before this show of strength.

Communist countries will cry "Fascist" because France has put down this strike by compulsion. But isn't this compulsion, in some form or other, that keeps all of us going and holds the world together in a more or less orderly state?

The Communists (who of course inspired this latest of many French strikes) point to the Western World's society of capital and labor, organized under the wage-and-profit system, as a state of force and oppression. But there is a compulsion upon all of us. The worker's wage and the owner's profit are the same thing stated by different names — an effort by the individual man to find security and happiness.

There is no compulsion, of course, in the Communist state — no compulsion, that is, by the names of "wages" or "profit." But there is a negligible form of compulsion such as the threat of being thrown into jail or put to death.

The absurdity of the Communist position is that it cries down all the ancient liberties for which men have fought against tyrannical states — to pick at the minor flaws and disagreements that beset men even under the best of all governments... the democratic ones.

'Clean House' Dr. Cannon Tells Society

New Orleans, March 8 (AP) — An elderly surgeon and general practitioner said here today that the best way for doctors to fight "socialized medicine" in this country is to "clean house."

Dr. G. E. Cannon, 80, of Hope, Ark., made the statement in an interview while attending the 13th annual New Orleans graduate medical assembly.

Dr. Cannon said many doctors are overcharging patients while others are not giving patients the service they should.

"It's ridiculous to think of government in medicine," he said. "It just wouldn't work."

"But these socialized medicine people are encouraged by excessive charges being made now by some practitioners."

"And some doctors believe that patients are supposed to get sick only at certain hours of the day. They forget that illness doesn't work that way," he said.

Dr. Cannon, who has been practicing since 1898, said he still works between 10 and 12 hours a day and is "available whenever needed."

Repeal of Oleo Tax Needs Only Signature

Washington, March 9 (AP) — Only President Truman's approval is needed now to repeal all federal taxes on oleomargarine, effective July 1.

Lawmakers generally predicted that Mr. Truman will sign the repeal bill which congress sent to the White House late yesterday.

The senate approved the measure then by a 59 to 20 vote. It passed the house Tuesday, 262 to 108.

Provisions put into the bill by dairy state lawmakers who want to prevent oleomargarine from being passed off as butter call for:

1. The serving of oleomargarine in triangular patties in public eating places — or, signs identifying the product as margarine.

2. In the case of retail sales, district labeling of the outer carton and inner wrapper as containing oleomargarine.

Senator Wilcy (R-Wis) waged a last ditch fight against passage of the bill, just as some house members from dairy states did Tuesday.

But on senate passage, 37 Democrats and 22 Republicans lined up for the bill. The list included some senators from butter-producing states who apparently are satisfied with the labeling requirements written into the measure. Senator Aiken (R-Vt), for example, said they satisfy him.

The final bill was a compromise measure worked out by a senate-house conference committee. For one thing, that group knocked out a provision of the senate bill which would have required oleomargarine sold at retail to be put up in triangular forms.

Enforcement of the penalty provisions as to labeling is left to the federal trade commission. Violators of the labeling regulations could be fined up to \$5,000 a day.

Now Is Time to Start Boll Weevil Control

Right now is the time to start boll weevil control, says Oliver L. Adams, Hempstead county agent, in announcing a cotton insect control meeting for all farmers at the county courthouse Friday afternoon, March 10, at 1:30 o'clock.

Dr. R. C. Gaines, government entomologist at Tallulah, Louisiana, and Dr. Charles G. Lincoln, Arkansas extension entomologist, will supply Hempstead county farmers with information on selection of the proper insecticides and when to apply the poison.

Entomologists advise that the second highest number of weevils on record went into hibernation at the beginning of the winter, and large numbers of them probably have survived because the winter has been so mild. The weevils that go through the winter are the ones that lay the eggs and do the damage in the cotton crop to be grown in the summer of 1950.

With the severely reduced cotton acres Hempstead county farmers will want the best poison and the most reliable information available on its use in helping secure a profitable crop says County Agent Adams in urging all cotton producers to attend the Friday afternoon meeting.

Weevils Certain

Marianna, March 9 (AP) — Cotton men from six Arkansas counties were told here yesterday they can expect another bumper crop of boll weevils this year.



FIFTEEN DIE IN AIR CRASH — Franklin Doughty, his two children killed when an airliner crashed into his Minneapolis home, is led from his neighbors burning house toward a waiting ambulance. The airliner was making another approach to the Minneapolis Airport in a blinding blizzard when it struck a flag pole and crashed into Doughty's home. (NEA Telephoto)

Gangster's Girl Weds Another Man

Chicago, March 9 (AP) — Virginia Hill, identified by Chicago newspapers as the international playgirl, remained in the background last night when reporters sought interviews from her and her new husband.

Hermann Johann (Hans) Hauser, a ski instructor at Sun Valley, Idaho, and Aspen, Colo., met the reporters and photographers at the Ambassador East hotel where the couple has been for a week. The Sun-Times and Herald-American said they were found at the hotel yesterday.

"Virginia has gone shopping," Hauser told reporters last night. "For dresses, I think."

Hauser identified his bride as from Beverly Hills, Cal. But he did not say she was the Virginia Hill who was a friend of Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, who was slain in Miss Hill's Beverly Hills home in 1947.

Reporters asked Hauser if he knew his wife was "internationally famous," and he replied: "Oh, yes, lots of publicity she has had."

We met at Sun Valley eight weeks ago," the Sun-Times quoted Hauser. "I was her ski instructor."

The Sun-Times quoted Hauser as saying he and Miss Hill obtained a marriage license Feb. 19 in Elki, Nev., and were married there five days later.

After posing for pictures outside his hotel room, the Austrian-born Hauser walked into his room, locked the door, and told reporters and photographers to "please go away."

The Herald-American said Miss Hill had attempted to keep in seclusion since Siegel's gangland slaying. It said she made an extended European trip because she feared gangland reprisals if she remained in the United States.

'Our Town' Is Senior Play Selection

"Our Town" a three-act play by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by the senior class of Hope High school in the school and auditorium April 6 and 7. H. C. Carolan, director has announced.

The play features a large cast, consisting of: Terrell Cook, Arthurd Hefner, Odie Keith, Betty Porter, Jo Anne Burroughs, "Wesley" Huddleston, Carolyn Holdridge, Nell Foster, Viva Thrash, Edsel Nix, Jimmy Ponder, James Johnson, Mitchell LaGrone, Herschel Nix, Mitchell LaGrone, Serschel McBay, Jack Taylor, and extras.

Terrell Cook is stage manager and Carolyn Holdridge has been chosen as student director.

A unique feature in the play is that it will be done on a blank stage partially without scenery or properties. Also it is one of the few dramas every attempted in the public.

Since 1929 Mrs. Berg has written about eight million words—80 good-sized books — and acted in some 5,000 radio and television programs.

She used to write and star in six 15-minute programs a week. To-day, at 50, she still turns out two half-hour programs a week, one radio and one video. She gets up at six in the morning and by noon of the same day she has written an entire show at a single sitting. She writes in longhand with a pencil.

"I can't keep up with my thoughts on a typewriter," she smiled.

Television has disturbed her way of life because now wherever she goes people recognize her.

"I can't go to Coney Island any more," she complained mildly. "And I always liked to do that."

When she was on radio alone, she used to go about the East Side talking to housewives and pushcart peddlers to get the shrewd homely observations that stamp her style. Her face is too well known now for her to do that.

"But I never have to grope for material," she said. "You live with people and that's where stories come from — people. They don't have to come from someone who speaks a dialect."

Mrs. Berg has never lost her serenity or become neurotic, as many successful writers and actors do.

"I sleep very well," she laughed. "because I like my work."

And she said she also liked these things:

"Talking to people, walking in the rain, good books, eating good food, having dinner at my daughter-in-law's and redecorating my own house and everybody else's."

When I asked her what she didn't like, she said:

"I don't like big parties at anybody's home but my own. I don't like to stay in my house, and well, I don't know what else in life I don't like unless it's that there are only 24 hours in a day."

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Five Sentenced for Attempted Jail Break

Jonesboro, March 9 (AP) — Five men charged with attempting to break out of jail here have been fined \$1,200 each and sentenced to two years in jail.

A 19-year-old girl Alice Reece of Nettleton was convicted of attempting to aid them and fined a total of \$500 and sentenced to 18 months.

The five, Leroy Cook, O. V. Hampton, Lonnie Surratt, Willard West and Fred Bachelor.

The five and a sixth Ralph Hastie, were accused of attempting to overpower jailer Everett Penix Tuesday.

The fines and jail sentences were imposed by Municipal Judge Foster Clarke. Hastie was not tried as he is a federal prisoner.

Prospects for Big Business Look Brighter

Washington, March 9 (AP) — The barometer of 1950 business, badly clouded by the coal strike, was reported clearing nicely today to a forecast of sunny and generally prosperous.

President Truman's council of economic advisers, while not issuing any statements, reportedly felt that the mine shutdown brought a bad fright but no lasting damage.

The council, informed officials said, is again standing on its official January appraisal that for 1950 "the economic outlook is good."

Some federal economists feel the pent-up production which now is released may give an extra filip to business, sales and employment, in the process of catching up on deferred orders.

Others, who had feared a slump after midyear, now believe a let-down may be postponed — possibly even until next spring — when the usual seasonal upturn might cancel it entirely.

Emphasizing that it is too early to gauge the force of industry's rebound, one top-ranking economist noted the ambitious schedules set for restoring output in the steel, auto and mental-working industries. He commented:

"I can't see anything except a very favorable prospect in the coming months."

This could be upset by more big strikes. The impressive gains won by John L. Lewis' miners—which broke an almost solid front of employer resistance to sizeable "fourth round" wage boosts—is expected to inspire other unions to more aggressive demands.

The dangers involved were pictured by John D. Clark, a member of the President's economic council, on Feb. 15 when the coal strike was beginning to choke railroads, steel and public utilities.

Women Can Usually Develop a Fondness for Anything — Except Another Woman

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP) — Women usually can develop a fondness for anything in the world—except another woman.

One of the few women of our times genuinely popular with her own sex is Mrs. Gertrude Berg. Ladies who would give Lana Turner a sub-zero glare just met and swoon in Gertrude's lap whenever they see her.

"Ooooooohh, molly, you're so wonderful," they gush. And Gertrude gives them a patient Mona Lisa smile and an autograph, and the ladies feel they have had a victory that day. They even go home and give their husbands a kind word.

The reason they call her Molly is that for nearly 21 years Mrs. Berg has authored and played the leading role in the radio serial, "The Goldbergs," whose heroine is Molly, a plump Bronx wife.

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Miss Coplon Is Given 15 Years, Pal Deported

New York, March 9 (AP) — Judith Coplon was sentenced to 15 years in jail today for plotting to spy for Soviet Russia. Valentin A. Gubichev her partner received a 15 years suspended sentence and was ordered deported to Russia within two weeks.

French Use Draft to Save Utilities

Paris, March 9 (AP) — Thousands of utility workers struck throughout France today but a government draft of key personnel kept the lights and gas burning.

The only immediate noticeable effect of the stoppage was a lowering of gas pressure. Household cooks found it took a long time to cook breakfast.

Industry did not appear to be hit by the walkout which had been scheduled to begin at midnight (6 p. m. EST) at night.

At least two per cent of the 100,000 workers in the nationalized utilities were at their posts, drafted under the war powers act of 1938. Though all utility workers were subject to the "requisition," which provides jail terms for violators, police yesterday delivereed the draft notices only to 10,000 key men, a government spokesman said.

A spokesman at the ministry of commerce and industry said no worker had rebelled at the draft. The ministry said it had no immediate information on how many of the other 90,000 utility workers had struck.

Reports from outside Paris indicated the strike was having small success in these major French centers. Gas and electricity service were reported normal in Dijon, Nice, the "rubber manufacturing center of Clermont-Ferrand, and normal deliveries of gas reportedly were being made to the big coke ovens at Phalsbourg and Sarreguemines.

Power station crews, who received their draft notices yesterday afternoon, had reported for work on the night shift without incident. Workers striking in defiance of the draft orders are subject to penalties up to five years in prison.

The commerce and industry ministry reported this morning the power rating in Paris electricity plants was about normal and far above the level available in previous strikes. They said there probably would be no current shutdowns.

The nation's other centers — Marseille, Lille, Lyon, Nice and La Havre — all had normal light and power. Some of them had normal gas pressure.

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Singing Services

Regular singing services will be held at Shover Springs Baptist church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Several quartets have been invited.

More Big Names Due in State Dept. Probe

Washington, March 9 (AP) — Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) pointed out today the wrangling Communist hunters toward fresh targets today among state department employees after his first charge was denied by a woman former judge, McCarthy, who has said that Communists are now — or have been — working for the department, was ready at today's hearing to enlarge and document charges that Miss Dorothy Kenyon has been listed as a member of 28 subversive organizations.

The senator also brought up his testimony the names of Philip C. Jessup, the state department's ambassador-at-large, whom he said was listed as a member of a subversive organization.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) of senate foreign relations subcommittee hearing McCarthy's charge, said any person accused by the Wisconsin senator will have a chance to testify later in his own behalf.

The Kenyon charge, complete McCarthy was expected to turn a case friends said would involve a present employee of the state department whom the Wisconsin senator describes as a bad security risk.

Miss Kenyon, former New York Municipal court judge who served a three-year term ending last summer as U. S. delegate to the U. N. commission on the rights of women, called McCarthy's charges that she belonged to Communist front groups.

She said she never heard of them, although she made speeches before them.

"Senator McCarthy is taking cowardly refuge in congressional immunity to innocent people," she declared.

At Lake Success, N. Y., where she had seen Miss Kenyon as a U. N. delegate said she was a vocal critic of Soviet Communism.

McCarthy told reporters that 28 Communist organizations would name names.

"I'll be called a lot of names before I'm through with this litigation," he added.

One name that McCarthy he couldn't call, however, was of high state department rank he had accused in the senate helping keep an alleged spy employee on the department.

Tydings made quite a point trying to get that name yesterday. Tydings told reporters he had this charge of McCarthy "the biggest think in the case."

Cancer Victim Shot to Death by Brother

Allentown, Pa., March 9 (AP) — "He asked me to shoot him. I pondered it. He often had asked me to do the same thing. I finally decided to do it."

With those words, Harold Mohr 36, of nearby Coplay, was quoted by district Attorney Kenneth H. Koch as saying he shot and killed his 55-year-old brother, Walter, last night because "he was incurably ill of cancer and was blind."

Harold Mohr was charged with murder after making his verbal statement to Koch and his brother, Coplay Police Chief Ralph Mohr.

Horsemeat May Develop Into Big Scandal

Dallas, Tex., March 9 (UP) — The Texas swindle in which large shipments of horsemeat was sold as "beef" may develop into a nationwide scandal, officials said today.

At least 19,000 pounds of the meat, labeled as "beef tenders" were seized Tuesday in Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston. Investigators said the meat may have found its way to lunch counters as far distant as Tampa, Fla.

"I believe these sales are being made on a nationwide basis, with the meat probably coming from the vast stockyard centers," Dr. J. W. Bass, Dallas city health officer, said. The Chicago stockyards denied handling the meat.

However, there were conflicting theories on the original shipping point of the meat. No one could explain how 1,000 pounds seized at Houston got into boxes bearing a Fort Worth firm's stamp. The meat, itself, was not stamped as required by federal law.

Dr. W. V. Bradshaw, Fort Worth city health director, said much of the meat may already have been sold to innocent restaurateurs and butchers.

He said 6,000 pounds had been shipped from Dallas to Fort Worth, but only half of it had been found. Bradshaw assumed that the unretrieved portion had found its way to the lunch counter menus.

Bass disclosed that shipments from Dallas went to Fort Worth, Houston, Austin, Waco and "other Texas cities."

Invoices disclosed the shipment was sent to Dallas by a Kansas City packer, who later said he was innocent.

Texas wholesalers, brokers and retailers who handled part of the consignment claimed they had paid for "beef," which wholesaler at 97 cents a pound, and got horsemeat, which sells for 10 to 15 cents per pound.

Local Group to Attend Sunday School Convention

The 8th National Sunday school Convention convenes March 15-19 in the Shrine Mosque, Springfield, Missouri. This is expected to be one of the largest and greatest meetings of its kind ever to assemble in the nation. Over 5,000 guests from all over are expected to attend. The local Pastor, Rev. H. Paul Holdridge, and Sunday school superintendent, Guy E. Basye will appear on the Thursday evening program. A representation from the Tennessee state delegation has been invited.



NAVY REMOVES SENIOR MEDICAL OFFICER — Admiral Joel T. Boone, senior Medical Officer on Defense Secretary Louis Johnson's staff, hero of two wars, has been notified of his transfer from this assignment. The Admiral described as "very short-sighted" the Defense Department's plan to close some of its hospitals. (NEA Telephoto)

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Three Charged With Burglaries Which Netted \$112,000

Blytheville, March 9 (AP) — Sheriff William Berryman said today three men will be charged with three Mississippi county burglaries which netted approximately \$112,000 last October.

He said Holdover warrants will be placed against the three, now held on other charges in Gretna, Ind.

Involved is theft of \$8,000 from the B. C. Land Company general store at Leachville and of \$4,000 from the company's Buckeye Cotton Gin near Poplar Corner.

WEATHER FORECAST

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PURE LARD 4 lb. Crt. **47c**

Pure Cane 1223
SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag **79c**

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Bandits Get \$63,933 in Robbery

New York, March 9 —(P)— Five bank robbers forced employees of the Sunnyside, Queens, branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co. into the basement today and escaped with \$63,933.

The robbery was one of the most thoroughly planned that Queens police have encountered in years.

As James Weston, bank receptionist, inserted his key in the lock to enter, a robber shoved a pistol against his back, warned him to remain quiet. The robber followed Weston into the building. A matter of seconds he was joined by two fellow robbers.

The three chained Weston to a radiator in the vestibule, and instructed him to let the bank employees in as they arrived and not to give any warning.

As each of the 15 employees arrived, the robbers forced them to take their regular places as though they were working and not to make an outcry.

It required approximately one hour and 20 minutes from the time the robbers arrived until the last employee arrived. The branch opens for business at 10 a. m. and its vault time clock is set for 9:30 a. m.

Gould Council Helps Ailing School

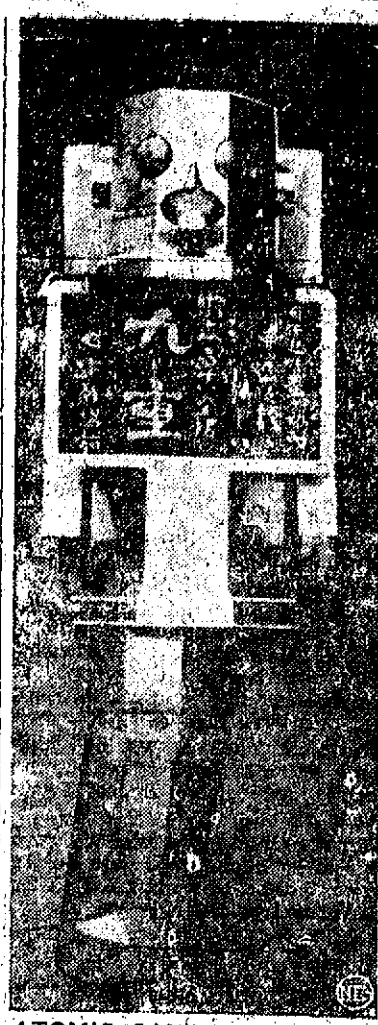
Gould, March 8 —(P)—A threatened financial crisis in the Gould public schools was temporarily relieved last night when the city council voted \$1,200 to "tide the school over" until state funds can be obtained.

The state department of education is withholding \$10,000 quarterly allotment to the school system here until it settles its outstanding accounts.

State's Violent Death Toll Reaches 14

By The Associated Press
Violent death toll in Arkansas for this week rose to 14 with the death of an Augusta theater owner in a highway accident.

W. E. Malin, 59, operator of the Luna theater at Augusta, was killed when his automobile, in which he was alone, overturned near Little Rock late Wednesday. Malin was a former Augusta mayor, a former Woodruff county clerk and a former president of the Arkansas Independent Theater Owners' association. He was chief of the Augusta volunteer fire department.



ATOMIC SANDWICH MAN—The ancient sandwich man has succumbed to the atomic age and donned this robot costume to put a new clank in modern advertising. The robot, powered by a mere man inside, made its debut on Tokyo's Ginza Street.

Senate Postpones Action on Displaced Persons Measure

Washington, March 8 (P)—After eight days of wrangling debate, the senate agreed today to postpone further consideration of displaced persons legislation until March 31.

The delay was ordered by unanimous agreement after senate majority leader Lucas of Illinois had failed in repeated attempts to bring the controversial measure to an earlier vote test.

Rebuffed in those efforts Lucas then moved to invoke a gag rule on debate to halt what he termed a "little filibuster" against administration proposals to liberalize the DP law.

Lucas circulated a petition for cloture debate limitation. He got the 14 signatures required to submit this petition to the senate. But meantime the senate reached an agreement to take up the bill again Friday, March 31 and begin voting on Monday April 3.

Laborites Face First Big Test

London, March 9 —(P)— The British Labor government faces the first life-or-death test of its narrow parliamentary majority today in a vote inspired by a vote of criticism on the steel nationalization law.

Political observers on all sides agree that should the Laborites, with a bare edge of only seven seats in the house of commons, lose the vote the government of Prime Minister Attlee would be forced to resign, giving way to new national elections.

The Independent London Times said today the defeat of the government on the vote, which was proposed by Conservative leader Winston Churchill, "must lead to their resignation." Attlee's cabinet was reported by the non-partisan British Press association to concur in this view.

War Veterans in Postal Service Get Pay Hikes

Washington, March 8 (P)—Automatic pay raises for an estimated 120,000 World War II veterans in the postal service were voted today by the house.

The estimated overall cost of the bill, passed without a roll-call vote was \$163,000,000, spread over eight years.

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The effect of the bill is to give postal field workers who entered the federal service subsequent to their military service credit toward automatic promotions based on the length of their military service.

FILES FOR RE-ELECTION

Little Rock, March 8 (P)— Elmo Taylor of Searcy filed a corrupt practice pledge as a candidate for re-election as Circuit judge of the First judicial district today. Prosecuting attorney H. G. Partlow of Blytheville filed for re-election from the second judicial district.

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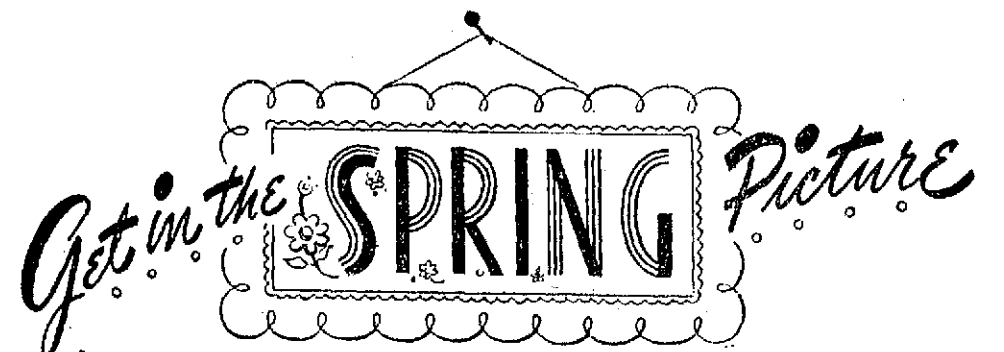
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Chinese UN Seat May Be Changed

Make Success March 8 (AP).—Secretary General Trygve Lie today announced a memorandum in which he suggested giving China's seat in the United Nations to the government actually ruling the island of the 460,000,000 Chinese people.

Nationalist Chinese delegates interpreted Lie's memorandum as an effort to get them kicked out of the U. N. and to seat the Chinese communists in their places.

It was generally agreed here that by settlement along the lines proposed by Lie would lead to the seating of representatives of Mao Tse-tung's communist regime at Peking. The Reds now control the China mainland. The Nationalists are operating from Formosa, which has only about 6,000,000 population.

The memorandum was another effort to end the controversy over China recognition which has produced Soviet walkouts from the U. N. organs since Jan. 10. Lie has explored several possible moves in private talks with delegates but there has been no indication of progress.

The latest Lie suggestion is obviously an attempt to get around the fact that only 15 of the 59 UN

members have recognized Red China and the situation is virtually at a standstill. Lie is convinced Russia will not return to the U. N. until the Chinese Nationalists are kicked out. He feels this may not come for a long time if action is delayed until most of the U. N. members individually recognize the Peiping government.

U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross told reporters that since Lie's memo involved the question of recognition it was a responsibility of President Truman and not of the American delegation here.

He said the U. S. position has not changed since his statement in the security council in January. At that time he said the United States does not recognize the Chinese communists and therefore will vote against seating them in the U. N. He added, however, that the U. S. would abide by a majority decision and would not consider its vote as a veto since it regarded the question as procedural.

Nine to Trial for Hijacking Load Liquor

Memphis, Tenn., March 8 (AP).—Nine men — one a suspended Tennessee highway patrol lieutenant — go on trial here May 16 on charges they possessed whiskey stolen from an Illinois shipment.

The whiskey — 540 cases valued at \$22,000 — was hijacked by four armed men last New Year's eve near Cairo, Ill. Ten men have been

Ban Placed on Goods to Keep Out of Red China

Washington, March 8 (AP).—The commerce department today slapped export controls on 600 more kinds of strategic goods to keep them out of Red China and other areas where the Soviets might get their hands on them.

The order takes effect March 20. It covers certain types of electrical mining and construction machinery, industrial chemicals, and alloy metals and minerals. They can't go out of the western hemisphere—even to such friendly countries as Australia—without the government's permission.

Today's order reinforces one issued last November which requires export licenses for strategically important items.

arrested by the FBI in connection with the theft.

Federal Judge Marion Boyd set the trial date for nine of them yesterday. Only one of the men arrested here was an out-of-stater: 41-year-old Gordon A. Tinsley of Louisville, Ky., a restaurant operator.

The others, all residents of Memphis and its suburbs, were Lt. David H. Glass, 38; John A. Pearson, 33; W. M. Pogram 35; Frank Belmont, 56; W. J. Harris, 69; Horace Twitty, 32; Napoleon Maxwell, 33; and Anderson Haynes.

Arrival of U. S. Arms in France Is Part of Grand Defense Plan of the Allies

By DeWitt MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

America's billion dollar military aid program for the rearming of Western Europe got under way yesterday, thus starting implementation of the Grand Defense strategy of the Atlantic allies, approved by President Truman only six weeks ago.

It is worthy of note that the first shipment was to France. This consisted of warplanes which were put aboard the French aircraft carrier Dixmude at Norfolk.

France will get further help, and her acting ambassador, Jean Dardan, declared that the aid program "will facilitate the determined effort which France is making to ensure her own security, a condition and consequence of the security of all."

M. Dardan wasn't employing empty words. La Belle France is vastly worried about her security and with good reason, having been trampled under the hob-nailed boots of invading armies three times since 1870.

As a matter of fact the current state visit of French President Auriol to London is said to be concerned in part with defense of Europe in general and of France in particular. As Paris sees it, the American-Western European military strategy is based on Britain.

The French want the defense centered solidly around their country so that it won't again be overrun by foreign troops.

France's recent sensational pact with Germany's former rich coal-mining Saar basin fits into this picture. The Saar becomes a "republic" with considerable autonomy but with Paris in control of military security and foreign affairs. France also gets the coal for fifty years. All this is subject to approval of a German peace treaty conference.

Now as pointed out in a previous column, the Saar basin is of vast strategic value militarily, quite apart from her wealth of coal. France wants this zone as a buffer against invasion.

Heretofore French fears of assault have been directed towards Germany which has attacked France three times in the past four score years. And although Germany is impotent at the moment, the French naturally don't want to take chances.

However, the major fears of France and the rest of Western Europe are directed towards the possible extension of the cold war into a hot war, with the Communist forces driving for the English channel.

French anxiety is greatly increased because of the country's large and active Communist population. The French Reds are doing everything possible to hamper military preparedness and have announced that shipments of arms under the American military aid program will be sabotaged at the docks.

In short, the French Communists — like Communists in every other democratic country — are citizens of Red Russia irrespective of their birthrights. They take their orders from Moscow. And the French Communists have made it clear that in a showdown they will side with Russia.

The French government is preparing for contingencies. As regards the military aid program, the government has served notice that sabotage will be dealt with ruthlessly by force.

Thus the military shipments from America will be a godsend for France at this crucial juncture — and by the same token for the rest of Western Europe. As Ambassador Dardan says, French security is "a condition and consequence of the security of all."

Excise Tax Slash Delayed Until July

Washington, March 9 (AP).—Any prospect for an early slash in excise taxes all but vanished today. It may not come until July 1 or later.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the tax-writing house ways and means committee voiced doubt that a bill will be ready for house action before Easter, April 9. Once the house acts, and that will take some time, the senate probably will take a couple of months on the bill.

But when the cutting starts it probably will be deeper than what President Truman wants.

There were growing indications the administration may be unable to keep the excise slashing from breaking out of the \$655,000,000 bounds set by the President.

Some lawmakers guessed the cut will be nearer \$1,000,000,000 — with movie tickets added to the list of items getting tax relief.

The 15 Democratic ways and means members set another closed-door huddle today. The idea is to find some tax change agreement among themselves before they meet with the 10 Republican communists and begin the actual job of writing a tax bill.

A similar session, with Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Democratic Leader McNamara (Mass.) attending, failed yesterday to produce an agreement. The Democrats postponed from today to next Monday the beginning of the formal ways and means tax sessions.

Government Fires 182 for Disloyalty

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 9 (AP).—The government's loyalty program is three years old this month. Under it, 182 of the government's 2,000,000 employees have been fired for disloyalty.

An additional 2,476 quit while under FBI investigation or having been investigated — before government officials could make a decision as to their loyalty or disloyalty.

Some Republicans, like Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin and Senator Malone of Nevada, say they still are not satisfied with the program.

Right now McCarthy is charging there still are Communists or communist sympathizers in the government.

President Truman by executive order set up the loyalty investigation program March 22, 1947. This was at a time when relations with Russia were wretched and congressmen were calling for a loyalty check.

This was the program: All government employees not already checked for loyalty were to be checked over. They had to fill out forms giving the history of their lives for the previous 10 years.

These forms went to the FBI which checked them against information in the FBI files. If anything suspicious was found, the FBI then started a full-scale investigation of the individual.

Of course, information given the government about an employee would bring an FBI investigation, too. The results of the FBI investigation went to a three-man loyalty board set up in each government agency.

If the FBI report made an employee's loyalty seem questionable, the board held hearings. If then the agency loyalty board thought the man should be fired, he could appeal to the agency head. For instance, to the secretary of state.

If the agency head upheld his board and ordered the man fired, the man could make one last appeal: To the loyalty review board, a 21-man board appointed by the President.

If this board, after hearing the man's case, decided the disloyalty findings against him were justified, he was fired. There was no other appeal. If it found in his favor, he was safe.

(This loyalty review board has restored to their jobs 134 employees who appealed to it.)

Of the 82 fired for disloyalty since 1947, about 106 had been working for the government some time. The remaining 76 were newly hired people. Altogether the FBI thought it necessary to make a full scale investigation of 11,619 employees.

Senator Malone is not satisfied with the set-up of the present loyalty review board which is answerable to the President. He wants congress to get up a review board which would be an independent government agency.

Malone says that under the President's board, department heads "could and did ignore the board's findings at will. It's doubtful congress will do anything about Malone's idea."

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(An official of the President's board says there is not a single case where a department head has kept an employee found disloyal by the President's review board.)

McCarthy has particularly banged away at the state department in charging that there are Communists or their sympathizers still in the government.

The senate foreign relations committee to look into what he has to say. Its investigation started yesterday.

University Gets \$12,000 for Cancer Research

Washington, March 8 (AP).—The National Cancer Institute awarded \$301,159 today to aid 2 cancer control projects. The institute gave \$12,000 to the University of Arkansas school of medicine, Little Rock to continue a project already under way.

plugging tax loopholes and raising levies on corporations's inheritances and big gifts.

He proposed, with the treasury filling in the details, that excise cuts be limited to a halving of the 2 per cent of levy on furs, luggage, jewelry and toilet preparations, elimination of the 3 per cent tax on freight, reduction from 15 per cent to 10 on passenger tickets, and a reduction in the rate from 25 per cent to 15 on long distance telephone and telegraph messages.

The treasury also suggested a new 10 per cent excise on television sets.

One Democrat said yesterday's huddle disclosed that nearly every member has some special excise he wants cut, outside of the program the President suggested.

Most vocal are the members

Trumanites Fight to Save Rent Control

Washington, March 9 (AP).—Administration leaders in the senate rallied today for a battle to save federal rent controls, now due to expire June 30.

Before the senate was a \$750,000,000 money bill containing a provision which would order the office of the housing expediter — which administers rent control — to start paying off its more than 4,000 workers, in preparation for closing up shop at the end of June.

This order was attached by the senate appropriations committee to a measure carrying cash to keep various federal agencies running between now and June 30, the end of the 1950 fiscal year.

Senators from states with large cities promised a fight against the rent control amendment.

Legislation to extend the federal rent ceilings for one year beyond June 30 — as requested by President Truman — was introduced by Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois and Senator Myers (D-Pa.), his assistant, shortly after the surprise move by the appropriations committee.

Housing Expediter Tighe Woods estimates that 11,000,000 housing units throughout the nation remain under the federal rental lids. Woods asked \$3,600,000 to maintain rent controls at present levels until congress passes on the question of extending them.

Instead the senate committee gave him 1,000,000 less and directed him to use it "in the payment of terminal leave" — the pay a government worker collects when

his job ends for days off that are due him.

The committee also told Woods to start reducing his staff at once, without waiting for the June 30 deadline.

Aside from the rent control dispute, the senate added nearly \$17,000,000 to the bill as it was passed by the house.

More than half of this extra money would go for flood control and projects to control forest pests. The senate committee made no change in the biggest item approved by the house, a \$720,000,000 fund to the veterans administration to carry on GI programs.

It also agreed with the house in voting \$87,650,000 of additional contract authority for the atomic energy commission. This would be in addition to \$387,189,628 previously approved by congress this fiscal year.

The measure also carries \$11,682,500 cash for Tennessee Valley authority, of which \$7,000,000 would be used for electric power distribution for the expanded atomic energy project at Oak Ridge Tenn.

John Colter, a former member of the Lewis and Clark expedition, discovered Yellowstone in 1808.

Machines Can't Eliminate Need for Farm Labor

Oklahoma City, March 8 (AP).—A top agricultural economics expert said today machines and skilled workers won't soon eliminate the need for ordinary farm laborers.

Nearly all crops, either in their planting or harvest, demand manual labor and will continue to demand it for a long time to come," said Bushrod Allin, assistant chief of the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture Economics.

He came here from Washington and addressed a conference of employment service officials. The three-day meeting, which opened today, has attracted farm placement workers from 25 Mid-Western states.

Allin said the only danger from the mechanization of farm work—as far as manual laborers are concerned—is that it has placed a premium on skilled workers.

The meeting was called to coordinate movements of farm labor between the states.

Mr. Sinai is 200 airmales south-east of Cairo, Egypt.

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Thursday, March 9

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

The community choir will meet at the Methodist church at 8 o'clock for practice.

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Friday, March 10

The choir of the Central Baptist church will meet Friday at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

Friday, March 10

A black face minstrel will be presented and the crowning of the Shiloh queen will be held at the High school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 20 and 40 cents.

There will be a barn dance at the Prescott gym, Friday from 8 until 11 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Melody Boys. Admission 25 cents. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, March 12

The Presbyterian Youth fellowship will meet Sunday at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served by Mrs. I. J. McCartney and Mrs. Madge Burgess.

The youth choir of the First Baptist church will meet at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon for rehearsal. The training union will meet at 6:30 p.m.

The young people of the First Methodist church will meet at 6 p.m.

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Mrs. P. A. Escarre presented the program on "Christian Advance in Japan". The devotional talk "Our Brothers Overseas" was given by Mrs. Dick Stewart.

During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments to the eleven members present.

WMS Has All Day Meeting

The WMS of the First Baptist church met on Monday morning at 10:30 at the church for an all day meeting to observe home missions.

The meeting opened with the singing the song "Since Jesus Came into My Heart". Mrs. Mettie Robinson led in prayer. Mrs. Jack Cooper gave a beautiful devotional on prayer. A quartet composed of Mrs. Leroy Phillips, Mrs. Eddie Danner, Mrs. Roy Stainton and Mrs. Cooper sang "Whisper of Prayer".

Mrs. Leroy Phillips, program leader, gave the introduction of the study book "On Our Doorstep". After the quartet sang "My Father Knows" the meeting was adjourned for pot luck luncheon. After lunch the monthly business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Cooper. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Harrell Hines. The treasurer, Mrs. Stainton, gave a report.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. O. J. Stephenson.

Tommy Richard, and Miss Lulu Jane Hitt of Little Rock have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Ellsworth and Mrs. Sam T. White, Sr. They were accompanied home by their mother Mrs. Cleveland Hitt who has been visiting here.

Miss Joan Stocks was the weekend guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stocks in Waldo.

Rex Carpenter spent the weekend in Prairie Hill, Tex. with his mother Mrs. Ruby Carpenter.

Mrs. S. R. Crawford has returned to her home in Little Rock after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie and son Jim.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hambright were the Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ray C. Hozendorf and son George in Hot Springs.

Mrs. C. A. Wynne and daughter Miss Virginia Ann were the Sunday guests of relatives in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Logan, and Miss Julia Logan were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gosnell in Hope.

Miss Loyce Stewart of Little Rock spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Bob Stewart.

Miss Joan Gilbert and Miss Lynell Harrell returned Monday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ross in McGehee.

Master Bill Justiss spent the weekend in El Dorado with relatives.

Mrs. J. I. McClurkin of Morrilton, who has been the guest of Mr.

Farmers Union Endorses the Brannan Plan

Denver, March 8 (AP)— The National Farmers Union today endorsed the Brannan plan in a program which proposed sweeping changes for American agriculture.

Chris Millius of Omaha, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union, called it a "cradle-to-the-grave" program for farmers, and said:

"It will be our job to build the Farmers Union in Nebraska according to our own plan."

The Nebraska Farmers Union, Millius said, "is pledged to defeat the false philosophy that places more and more dependence on an all-powerful government."

The 1950-51 program, adopted on the last day of the biennial convention, includes:

1. Compulsory application of marketing quotas "to large scale operators who refuse to comply with production programs, so that they will not be able to disrupt those programs."
2. Extension of production payments in the Brannan plan to storable as well as perishable commodities.
3. A nationwide storage system modeled along the lines of rural electrification cooperatives.
4. A conservation works program employing underemployed farmers to do conservation work on their own farms or those of their neighbors.
5. A new type of federal credit at low interest rates to enable farmers to shift from less needed to more needed commodities.
6. Establishment of fair production minimums to protect small producers from having their income cut to "intolerably low levels."
7. Setting of production minimums in commodity units rather than acreage allotments.
8. A new government program for purchase of large farms as they come on the market and the subdivision of those farms.
9. Federal aid to education, plus government assistance like that given to World War II veterans for any youth wanting a college or vocational education.
10. Creation of valley authorities.

Plane With 54 Aboard Makes Belly Landing

Newark, N. J., March 8 (AP)— A twin-engine C-46, transport plane, with 54 aboard slid to a safe belly landing at Newark airport tonight with its landing gear collapsed. Pools of gasoline from punctured tanks spewed onto the rainswept north-south runway, as the 50 passengers and a crew of four climbed down ladders to safety. No one was injured as the plane ripped 300 feet on its belly. Port of New York Authority spokesmen at the airport said.

and Mrs. D. W. Durham, has gone to Fort Valley, Ga. for a visit with her son Irvin McClurkin Jr. and family.

Miss Mildred Bemis of Dallas visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bemis over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eagle were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins in El Dorado.

Miss Ann McSwain and Miss Gertrude Landwecks of Memphis were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McSwain.

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst spent the weekend in Little Rock with Mrs. Matt Hitt and heard Sigmund Romberg and his orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guthrie spent the weekend in Little Rock and attended the performance of Sigmund Romberg and his orchestra in the Robinson auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox motored to Camden Sunday for a visit with relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. J. M. Futrell who is their guest.

Bobby Haynie, who attends the Univ. of Ark., Fayetteville, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haynie over the weekend.

Mrs. Lillian Vaughn of Little Rock was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bemis. Mrs. C. W. McKelvey who has been guest in the Bemis home accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grimes had as their weekend guest Miss Billie Jean Carruthers of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Crow of Little Rock spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crow and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cummings.

Mrs. Jesse Crow has returned from Dallas where she attended a Floral school.

Dr. J. T. Cornish had as his weekend-guests his daughter Mrs. Frank Halton, Jr. and family of Malvern.

Mrs. W. R. White has returned from a visit with relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fielder of Gurdon were the Sunday guests of their daughter Mrs. Elwood Robinson and family.

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NBC-7 Henry Aldrich; 8 Screen
Guild "A Foreign Affair"; 8:30
Duffy's Tavern; 9:30 Dragnet Po-
lice drama.

CBST FBI in Peace and War;
7:30 Mr. Keen Tracer; 8 Suspense
Drama; 8:30 Crime Photographer.
ABC 6:30 Counter Spy; 7:30
Date with Judy; 8 Ted Mack and
Amateurs; 9 Author Meets Critics.
MBS-7 California Caravan; 7:30
Guy Kibbee Joins Sports for All;
8:30 new time for Mr. Feathers
skit.

Friday programs: NBC-8 a. m.
Eddie Albert show; 12 Lopez
Luncheon Music; CBS-1:15 Perry
Mason Detectives; 2:30 House Party;
ABC-8 a. m. Breakfast Club;
12:45 p. m. Art Baker Notebook;
2:30 Buddy Rogers show; MBS-
10:15 a. m. Bob Poole; 1 p. m.
Ladies Fair

Sports Mirror
By the Associated Press
Today A Year Ago — Detroit
clipped the National Hockey league
championship by blanking 2
Toronto maple leafs, 5-0.
Five Years Ago — The Big Ten
football conference named Kenneth
(Tug) Wilson as athletic commis-
sioner for a six-year term.
Ten Years Ago — C. S. Howard's
Miloland won the \$10,000-ed San
Juan Capistrano handicap at Santa
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meling stopped Steve Hams in the
ninth round at Hamburg, Germany.

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Political
Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce the following are candi-
dates for public office subject
to the action of the Democratic
primary elections this summer:

State Representative
(Post No. 1)
THURSTON A. HULSEY

Post No. 2
JAMES T. WEST

Chancery Judge
Second Division, 6th District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

Sheriff and Collector
J. W. (SON) JONES
R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS
CLAUD SUTTON

Treasurer
LUCILLE RUGGLES

County Clerk
HARRY HAWTHORNE

"M" for Mutual Network
Thursday p. m.
5:00 Straight Arrow—M
5:30 B-Bar-B Riders—M
6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:20 Sports & 8th Race, Oaklawn
6:25 Calendar of Events
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 California Caravan—M
7:30 Sports for All—M
7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 Limerick Show—M
8:30 One Great Hour—M
9:00 Frank Edwards, News—M
9:15 Voice of the Army
9:30 Talk President Truman—M
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Friday a. m.
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Rhythmic Roundup
6:30 News Roundup Edition
6:35 Quarter Time
7:00 Meyer's Jolly Baker Boy
7:15 Musical Clock
7:30 Breakfast Edition of News
7:35 Calendar of Events
7:45 Morning Devotional
8:00 Robert Hurligh, News—M
8:15 Sunrise Serenade
8:45 Nashville Calls
9:30 Musical Interlude
9:45 Morning Matinee
10:00 Walter Mason—M
10:15 Party Line Pattern
10:30 Bob Poole's Show—M
10:45 Light Crust Dough Boys—M
11:00 Lenny Ross Show—M
11:15 Lanny Ross Show—M
11:30 Farm Roundup
11:40 Hillbilly Spotlight
11:45 Gabriel Heatter's Mail—M

Friday p. m.
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Market Time
12:15 Vaughn's Farms
12:30 Stamps Baxter Melody Boys
12:45 Church of Christ
1:00 Ladies Fair—M
1:30 Queen for a Day—M
2:00 Oaklawn Starting Line
2:15 Oaklawn Special No. 1
2:30 Rhythm Ranch Hands
2:45 Oaklawn Special No. 2
3:00 Ramblin' in Rhythms
3:15 Oaklawn Special No. 3
3:30 1490 Club
3:45 Oaklawn Special No. 4
4:00 Melody Corral
4:15 Oaklawn Special No. 5
4:30 Oaklawn Special No. 6
4:45 Musical Interlude
4:50 Oaklawn Special No. 7
5:00 Mark Trail—M
5:30 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:20 Sports & 8th Race, Oaklawn
6:25 Calendar of Events
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 11 Memory St.
7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 The Air Force Hour—M
8:30 Meet the Press—M
9:00 Frank Edwards, News—M
9:15 It's the Tops
9:30 Dance Music—M
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Arkansas to Send
Two Cage Teams
to Tournament

Lake Charles, La., March 8 (P)—
Seven teams, headed by last
year's National Jayco champions,
tomorrow start the seventh region
playoffs of the National Junior Col-
lege basketball tournament.

Wayne Cusic, McNeesse athletic
director and vice-president of the
seventh junior college region, ex-
pected entries from four states.
Texas will be represented by the
Tyler, 1949 national title holders,
and Allen Military academy of
Bryan; Arkansas will send Arkan-
sas A. & M. of Magnolia and the
Arkansas Junior Agricultural col-
lege of Beebe; Mississippi will con-
tribute northeast of Boonville and
Hinds of Raymond and Louisiana
will be represented by McNeesse,
the host.

Winner of the regional playoff
will qualify to participate in the
national tourney scheduled for
Hutchinson, Kan., later this month.

Girls Tourney
in Progress
at Lewisville

The elimination has started in
the western division of Dist. 7-B
girls basketball tournament in pro-
gress at Lewisville and perhaps
the biggest upset so far was turn-
ed in last night by the Mineral
Springs girl who downed the
tournament favorite Ashdown by
a 56 to 52 score.

Four Hempstead teams went
down in defeat at Saratoga, Wash-
ington, Patmos and Guernsey
while Blevins linked Cale to re-
main in the running.

Results:
Blevins 78, Cale 40.
Waldo 49, Prescott 19.
Bright Star 56, Gilham 52.
Williams 55, Astoria 26.
Stamps 58, Washington 35.
Mineral Springs 56, Ashdown 52.
Podcaw 44, Dierks 25.
Foreman 50, Patmos 17.
Delight 51, Gurdan 41.
Fouke 53, Guernsey 48.

Play Starts
in Arkansas
B Tourney

Sheridan, Marc 88 (P)—The weed-
ing out began here today in the
Arkansas Class B high school bas-
ketball tournament.

When first round play was held
for the night six of the 16 teams
had been eliminated. Two more
will be forced out in opening
games tomorrow, and then quar-
terfinals will start.

Favored West Fork among the
four teams which will complete
first round play beginning tomor-
row afternoon. West Fork will meet
Holly Grove, Stephens and Branch
will play the other first round
game.

First round scores this afternoon
and tonight:
Lynn 45; Moro 29.
Valley Springs 71; Banks 31.
Hartford 39; Bee Branch South-
side 24.
Waldo 40; Wilson 38.
Glendale 40; Grubbs 31.
Bismarck 61; Marmaduke 46.

Today's individual high scorers
included Nunally, who tallied 23
points for Lynn in its decision over
Moro.

Majorie Lindsay
Leads in Florida
Golf Tourney

St. Augustine, Fla., March 8 (P)—
Playing over a soggy course,
medalist Majorie Lindsay of De-
catur, Ill., today crested through
the first round of the 25th annual
Florida East Coast women's golf
tournament.

Slogging through rain and car-
ding two under par for the first
nine holes, she defeated Mrs. Mau-
rice Glick of Baltimore, 3 and 4.
Defending Champion Polly Riley
of Fort Worth, Texas, had more
difficulty with her opponent, Bee
McWane of Birmingham, Ala. but
finally eliminated her 2 and 1.

Betsy Rawls of Austin, Texas,
defeated Helen Hampton of Chat-
tanoga, Tenn.

Teachers Wins
Arkansas AAU
Cage Crown

Little Rock, March 9. — (P)—
Arkansas State Teachers college
has succeeded the now-disbanded
Morgan Independents as Arkansas
AAU champion.

Teachers won the title here last
night in an all-collegiate finish of
a four-day tourney. The Con way
team defeated Ouachita, 75-70. The
teachers' Lyle Middleton was lead-
ing individual scorer with 23 points.
The last independent teams in the
tournament — Carlisle and the
Jonesboro Frolics — were eliminat-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, March 9 — (P)—When
Ray Farneson, the French chal-
lenger, was introduced to feather
weight champ Willie Pep Ray
looked him over carefully and ex-
claimed: "What a nice head to
punch around."

It's a good thing Willie doesn't understand
French, or the fight might have
taken place then and there instead
of in the garden next week. . . .
At that, Farneson might have got
about as much dough for it. . . .
After yielding graciously to all of
Manager Lou Viscusi's demands,
the Frenchman came out with a
minimum "cut" and that will be
tied up to assure a return bout. His
share will be about enough to pay
his training expenses. . . . Jersey
Jones, who mixes in the cauliflower
importing business, insists
Farneson doesn't need the money
because he can pick up 20 or 25
G's a year fighting in Europe.

What he wants is the title and he's
so confident that he's even objecting
to the 60-day return agreement
— too short a time to return to
France and too long to hang
around doing nothing. He'd like to
fight Pep again right away and
settle it for good.

Just Band
When the Seawanne Basketball
team beat Southwestern in Mem-
phis recently, a former student,
Carston Hitch, has delegated to
phone the good news back to th
campus. . . . A hitch developed for
Hitch when the guy on the other
end refused to accept a collect. . . .
In desperation, Carston told the
operator to say it was an emer-
gency because the team was in jail.
That did the trick, but after
giving the score, Hitch couldn't
convince the listener that the jail
business was all a gag. . . . He
spread both news items around the
campus impartially. . . . It wasn't
until the players returned that
they were able to de-empha-
size the yarn the way Seawanne has
de-emphasized sports.

Sports before your Eyes
Vinnie Richards, who did a lot of
work trying to smooth over re-
lations between Bobby Locke and
the PGA, is a trifle annoyed be-
cause the South African golfer
won't offer what the PGA consid-
ers an acceptable apology for last
year's runout. . . . Proving it has
been a rough season on hockey
goalies, not one of the American
league netminders has been able
to play every game. Springfield's
Phil McAtee lasted until Feb. 25
before injuries put him out. . . .
Word from West Virginia is that
Rex Pyles of Alderson-Broadrood
or Red Brown of Davis-Elkins is
in line for the basketball coaching
vacancy caused by the tragic
death of Lee Patton. . . . When huge
Herman Hickman started spring
football practice at Yale the other
day, his old Tennessee buddy, Tom
Siler, typed out: "Hickman is
going to find out during lent what
he's going to do without this fall."

He Bares His Sole
Light heavyweight boxing champ
Joey Maxim professes a great ad-
miration for wrestler Antonio Roc-
ca, the barefoot boy from gen-
tina. . . . Joey exclaims: "I like
that Rocca's style — them feet."

Arkansas A & M
Opens Spring
Grid Practice

Monticello, March 8 (P)—Spring
football practice opened at Arkan-
sas A. & M. today and 45 athletes
greeted Coach Jack Eckdahl.

Lettermen reporting were:
Ends, Harry Zinn, Fordyce; O. L.
Pearson, Smackover and Hubert
Hefflin, Monticello. Tackles: Lind-
say Rounsavall, Hazen and Davis
Leslis of Warren. Guard: Byron
Howlett, Monticello (co-captain).
Centers: Bill Hunt, Fordyce (co-
captain), Jimmy Alsobrook, Monticello,
playing his fourth year and Ben
Gaines of Lake Village.

Quarterbacks: David Anderson,
Monticello and Bubba Attwood,
Fordyce. Halfbacks: Stately Dick-
son, Monticello; Jimmy Parker,
Rison; Stanley Halsty, Monticello
and Freddie Smith, McGeehe.
Fullbacks: Treazy Watson, Ham-
burg and Charles Selman, McGee-
hee.

Squadmen from last year in-
cluded: Cecil Scatte, Helena; Andrew
Knight, Warren; Roger Farris, Lon-
oke; Ned Price, Smackover; John
Clower, Monticello and Sam West-
brook, El Dorado, all linemen and
Shelby Woodiel, DeWitt, a back.

Newcomers included Racy Camp
all-state halfback of McGeehe and
Bill Gober, 190 pound fullback from
Dermott.

Eckdahl's chief worry will be
at the tackle and guard position.
Eckdahl also announced the 1950
ten game schedule, which includes
five home games and eight AIC
contests.

Sept. 23 — Mississippi College
here.
Sept. 30 — Henderson Teachers
at Arkadelphia.
Oct. 7 — Austin Peay, at Clarks-
ville, Tenn.
Oct. 14 — Hendrix here
Oct. 21 — Little Rock Junior Col-
lege at Little Rock.
Oct. 28 — Arkansas State Tech-
nical at Little Rock.
Nov. 11 — Ouachita here.
Nov. 18 — Ozarks at Clarksville.
Nov. 23 — Magnolia A. & M. here

ed in the semi-final games Tues-
day night.
Carlisle was the pre-tourney fa-
vorite. The quintet had several of
the players who were with the
Morgan team from Little Rock
when it won the 1949 meet.

Legionaires
Start Practice
on April 3

Bill McClendon, manager of the
Hope Legion Basketball team has
set Monday night, April 3, as the
first practice session for the 1950
basketball season. Three or four
sessions will be held each week,
all beginning at seven o'clock
each night under the lights at Le-
gion park. The public is invited
to attend these practice sessions.

All players in this section in-
terested in trying out for the Le-
gion team are urged to register as
soon as possible with Joe Jones,
Harry Hawthorne, or Fred Robert-
son — and be at Legion Park
for first practice, April 3.

The Legion has scheduled the
two best teams in this section to
open the season — the Hot Springs
Bathers of the Cotton State League
and the Texarkana Bears of the
Big State League. These two
games will be billed as exhibition
games.

The ball park is being recondi-
tioned under the supervision of
Noah Hobbs, park manager again
this year. The Merchants' outfield
wall-signs will be put up the first
of April, having been stored for
the winter.

A lighted score board is being
installed by the Hope Beverage
Co. to indicate "balls", "strikes",
and "outs". Many other improve-
ments will be made by season
opening, including additional seat-
ing capacity, as the legion is ex-
pecting another successful season
with the scheduling of the best
semi-pro teams in the southwest.

Peace Comes
to the Coal
Industry

Washington, March 9 — (P)—
Basic agreement on terms of a new
anthracite labor contract brought
prospects today of comparative
peace in the entire coal industry
for some time ahead.

John L. Lewis, head of the
United Mine Workers union, and
anthracite operators announced
last night they were in accord on
the principles of a settlement.
They left final details to lawyers,
expecting to ratify the final agree-
ment today.

The contract covering the 78,000
hard coal miners of northeastern
Pennsylvania is expected to be
patterned closely after the soft
coal pact — which calls for a 70-
cent daily wage boost for miners
plus a 10-cent increase in the
previous 20-cent tonnage royalty
for welfare payments.

Lewis had asked hard coal op-
erators for a bigger royalty in-
crease than the 10-cent boost won
in soft coal. But it was reported
he finally agreed to the same
royalty increase. Terms were not
announced by the anthracite ne-
gotiators.

An end of the three-day work
week in anthracite mines was
ordered by Lewis. There had been
no strike in hard coal as there had
been in soft coal. Instead, the an-
thracite miners went on a three-
day week last Dec. 5.

The hard coal miners were to
continue working today and tomor-
row in their first full five-day week
this year. production quota set
for this week will keep most hard
coal miners working this Saturday,
too, at time and half rates.

Meanwhile, Senator Taft (R-
Ohio) told the senate yesterday
that President Truman's handling
of the soft coal strike prolonged
the dispute. Taft said the adminis-
tration and "encouraged open
defiance of the law."

Taft contended the Taft-Hartley
act's emergency court injunction
provisions would have worked to
stop the soft coal strike if the in-
junction had been ordered earlier
by Mr. Truman.

The senator said as things
turned out the administration had
confirmed "the power of a mono-
poly union" and made "more
probable the recurrence of serious
emergencies in the future."

The soft coal strike kept right
on going until a contract was won
last week-end. Lewis' union was
acquitted of contempt charges
which were based on continuance
of the strike for 4 days after a
court order to end it.

The acquittal decision is being
appealed and a hearing on the ap-
peal has been fixed for April 26 by
the U. S. court of Appeals here.

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Texarkana
Moves Up in
State Play

Little Rock, March 8 (P)—Fav-
ored Van Buren topped its first
game in the Arkansas high school
basketball tournament here today,
and didn't see among the five oth-
ers who did the same a serious
threat to its title aspirations.

The others moving up were New-
port, Jonesboro, Texarkana, Bates-
ville and Catholic High.

A stout contender, however,
may come out of tomorrow's
wind-up of first-round play in the
A division. Springdale will meet
Timson and Forrest City will
take on Leachville.

Leachville was rated second only
to VanBuren at the start.
Competition in the Big Six divi-
sion also starts tomorrow with
Fort Smith meeting North Little
Rock and El Dorado playing Little
Rock. Divisional winners will
square off Saturday night for the
state championship.

Van Buren's Pointers had no
trouble in brushing aside the War-
ren Lumberjacks, 69-42.

Germans Resent
British Order
For Gunfire

Bonn, Germany, March 8 (P). —
A German official charged today
— and the British denied — the
British troops have orders to fire
on Germans if they again break
through a police cordon guarding
dismantling of the Hermann Goering
steel works.

A British spokesman said the
troop commander is empowered to
order fire if a situation arose that
demanded it, but "there is abso-
lutely no question of fire being au-
tomatically opened if the police
lines were broken."

Demolition work proceeded with-
out incident today at the plant,
where Germans have staged three
protest demonstrations within a
week. Part of the plant, considered
built solely for war purposes, is
being demolished. The rest will be
left. The plant now employs 14,
000 persons. Workers protest that
the dismantling reduces the num-
ber of jobs.

The West German labor minis-
ter, Anton Storch, made the charge
that the British would fire on fur-
ther demonstrators who broke po-
lice lines.

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NEEDLEPOINT CHAMP—Tasker H. Bliss, above, was one of 25 men who submitted entries in a fine needlepoint exhibit held at a Columbus, O., department store. Bliss and his daughter, Cheryl Ann, are seen with a prize-winning specimen of the needlepoint he learned to do while in a Japanese prison camp.



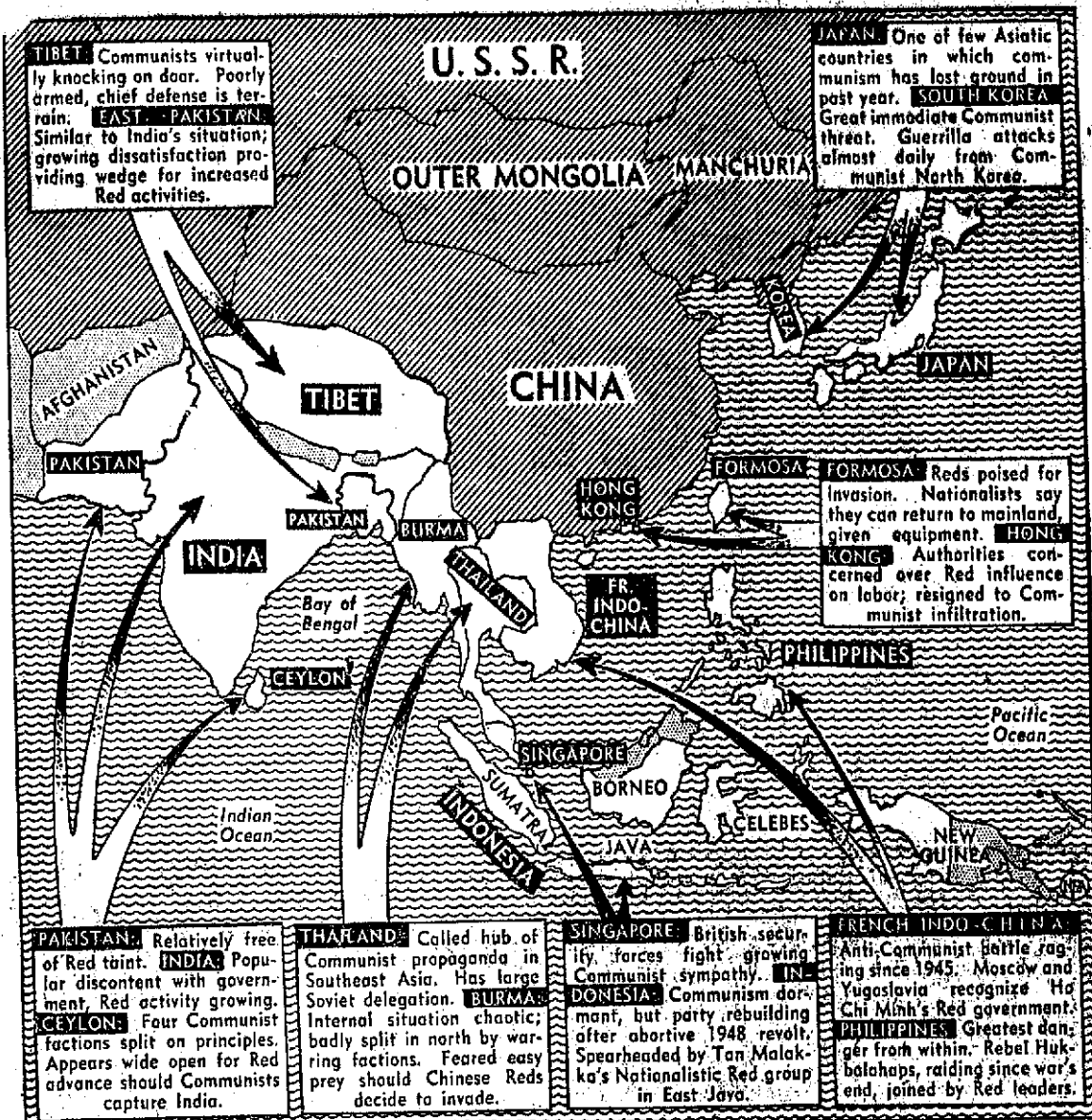
PICTURE OF A WINNER—Stanley Tretick, Acme-Newsphotos photographer, is congratulated by President Truman on winning first prize in the personality class of the White House News Photographers Association annual contest. Tretick holds his prize-winner, a character study of Defense Secretary Johnson entitled, "Stumped."



"TOT-ROD"—Capt. L. I. Powell, Denver airline pilot, shows his two sons, Bradley, 3, left, and Rex, 2, the trim "tot-rod" which he invented for their amusement. The vehicle is Powell's answer to the problem of finding a steerable vehicle without pedals for tiny tots.



"TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR . . ."—Some folk thought it was a miracle when a star-shaped object hovered above the steeple of this new church in Memphis, Tenn., during opening services. But freckled, six-year-old Billy Strong (inset) had the explanation. He was flying his home-made kite near the church when a gust of wind broke the string and sailed it near the church where its lines were entangled in telephone wires.



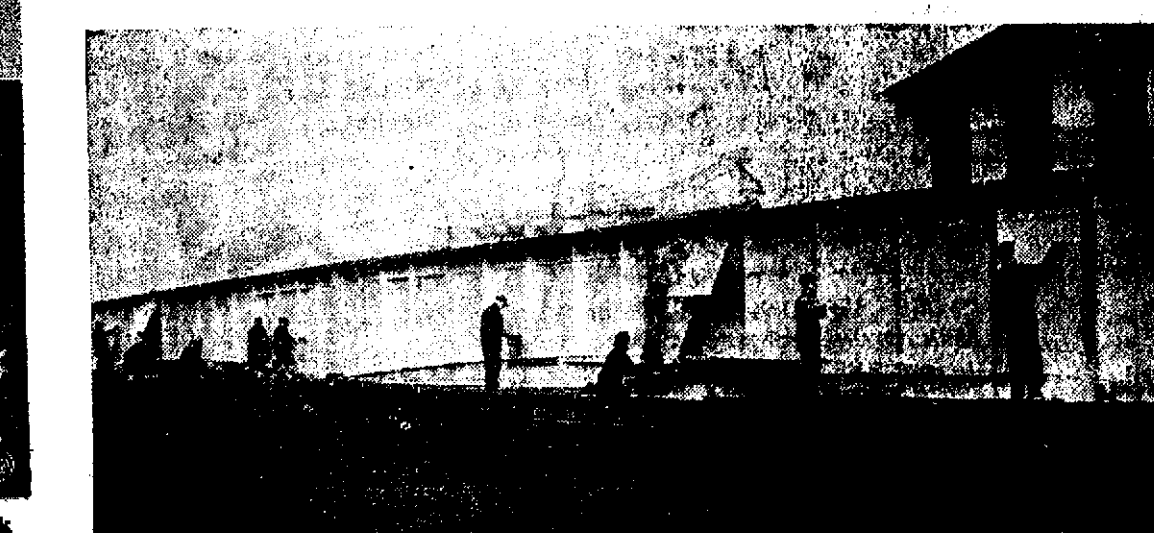
WARMING UP FOR THE COLD WAR—Communist influence in rich and strategic Southeast Asia is definitely on the upsurge, according to a United Press survey. With the area's huge rubber and tin production—sought by Japan in World War II—as its apparent goal, the Soviet is attempting to pull these young, floundering nations into its orbit. Reports indicate that the U. S. expects a major cold war offensive by the Reds in these countries. Secretary of State Dean Acheson has called upon them to link forces in an economic, political and social union to resist the spread of communism, offering the possibility of an Oriental Marshall Plan or Point Four program. Map above indicates the "hot spots."



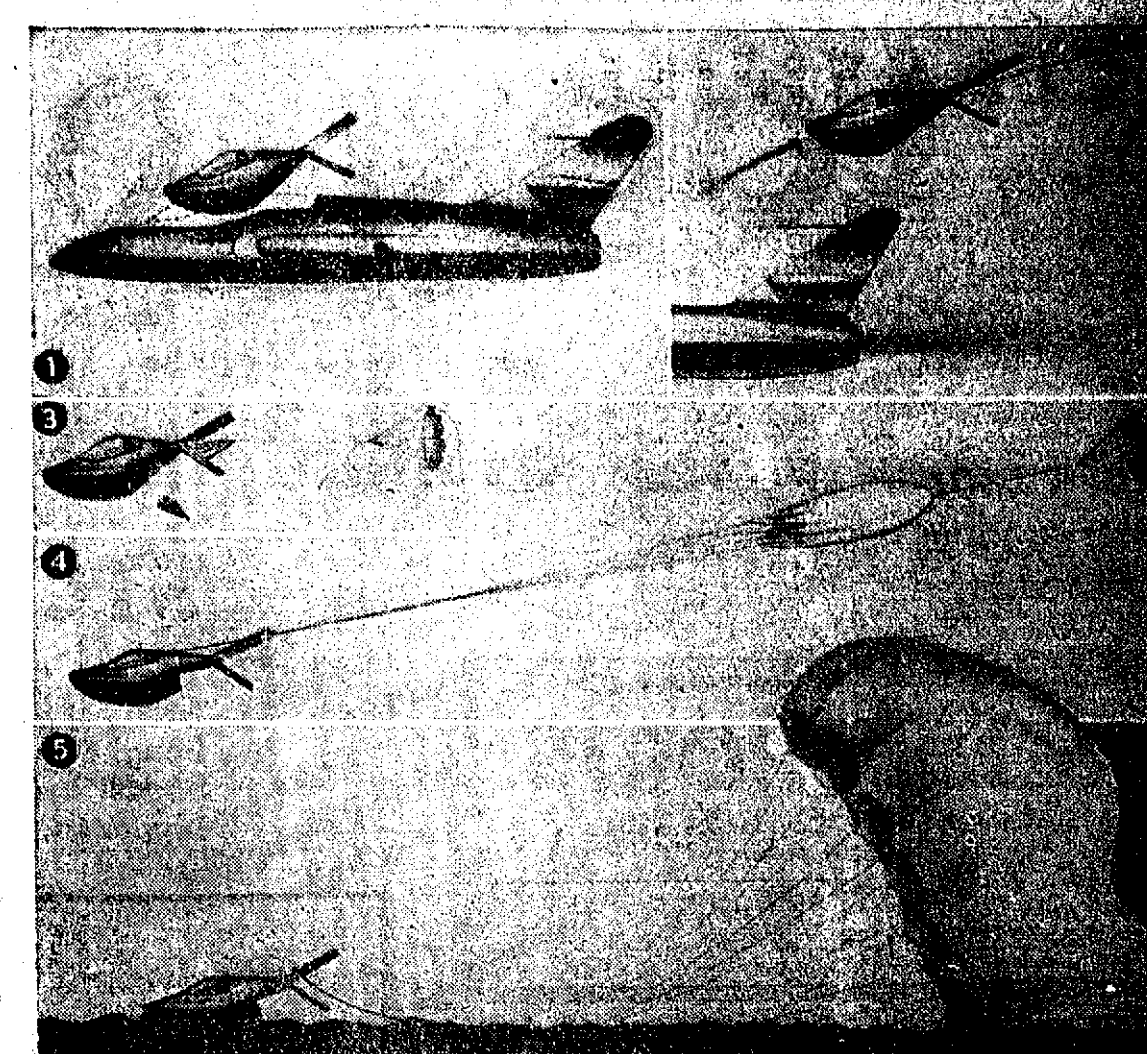
SENATOR'S LUMPS LOOK BETTER ALL THE TIME—Sen. Harley Kilgore (D., W. Va.), right, shows some of his prized West Virginia coal to Defense Secretary Louis Johnson. Kilgore keeps the coal in his office fireplace, but does not burn it—yet.



LAST CHANCE—Reminiscent of stateline bargains in cigarettes and alcohol is this sign at Little Ferry, N. J., offering next-door New Yorkers their "last chance" to buy pre-colored margarine. A New Yorker is seen stocking up on the product, which cannot be sold legally in New York.



ONE PIECE OF STEEL MAKES FOUR CARLOADS—Workers at the American Bridge Company, Ambler, Pa., put a protective coat on the longest steel girder ever shipped in one piece from the plant. Four railroad flatcars were required to haul the 16-ton, 170-foot-long girder to Philadelphia for use on a railroad bridge. The girder was shipped in one piece.



HOW THE NAVY'S "BREAKAWAY" COCKPIT WORKS—These sketches show the working of a new "breakaway" cockpit unit, designed by the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics to allow pilots of high-altitude super-sonic planes to escape in emergencies by means of a parachute-borne "pod." The pressurized pod (1) is ejected from the plane's main body; a small "drogue" parachute is released (2); the drogue chute operates mechanism which releases the main chute (3), which then billows out (4) to drop the pod gently to earth or water (5). In water landing, the pilot releases his chute and drops a battery into water for stabilization.



PEEK-A-BOO BONNET—After hearing that simplicity will be the keynote of this year's Easter bonnets, actress Corinne Calvet got the simplest—but largest—one she could find. At least she won't need an umbrella under this king-size sailor.



UNDIES ARE OUTIES—Hollywood designer Doris Cagan is not convinced that bras, corsets, girdles and similar restrainers must be worn as undergarments. Doris camouflages her undies to look like outer clothes, and one of the resulting "glamor-tops" she models above.



"DASHING THROUGH THE SNOW . . ."—Wrinkly, a 3-year-old Great Dane owned by Dr. R. Wessely of Glenview, Ill., earned his keep when snow falls by pulling the doctor's 2-year-old son, Billy, in a miniature version of an old-fashioned sleigh.



GRAND PRIZEWINNER—Aaron Miller, Washington Daily photograph, is congratulated by President Truman on winning the grand prize in the annual White House News Photographers Association photo contest. Miller's picture, entitled "Not a Minute to Lose," was entered in the feature class.



CARRIAGE TRADE—A small, ornate carriage is shown in the foreground. The carriage is being pulled by a person.

LOOK! Owen's \$50,000 Stock Reduction Sale!

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BIRTHDAY PORTRAIT—Pope Pius XII poses for his most recent portrait in the Vatican throne room. Seated on his throne, the 74-year-old Pope wears the white and purple woolen cloak he uses during his audiences.

Nebraska Hit Hard by Weather

Omaha, March 8 (AP). — Nebraska folks, who know a thing or two about bad weather, had a new-found appreciation tonight of the stuff of which hurricanes are made.

Two deaths were attributed directly to the blizzard winds of up to 100 miles per hour which blasted the state yesterday. Scores were injured by being blown over or struck by flying debris. Property damage ran into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The storm victims were Floyd E. Dixon, 37, of Grand Junction, Colo., and Robert L. Desreux, 23, of Atkinson. Both were exposed to the cold and flying snow when their cars stalled.

Creston, in northeast Nebraska, was without electricity, without long distance telephone service and without a passable highway out of town for about 24 hours.

At St. Paul, the wind demolished seven grain storage bins. Not even the wreckage of four of them could be found.

During the storm's height, a newspaper photographer saw an elderly woman get blown down and injured across the street. The photographer started to cross the street, was blown a quarter of a block away, it was 30 minutes later he fought his way back to his destination.

Downtown Omaha streets were littered with broken glass from smashed display windows. Merchandise was scattered.

Charges Reds Are Detaining U. S. Businessmen

Washington, March 8 (AP). — Secretary of State Acheson declared today the Chinese communist are trying to prevent key American business men from leaving Shanghai.

Representatives of utilities concerns and banks, he said, are among those who have been unable to obtain permits to join a major exodus of Americans and other foreigners for which the State department is speeding arrangements.

More than 300 Americans and 1,000 foreigners of other nationalities have asked to be allowed to depart with the American consuls and other officials who have been ordered withdrawn from communist China, Acheson told his news conference. Plans are being made to evacuate them probably late this month, using three or four landing craft to avoid mines laid by the Nationalists.

Czech Woman Skater Keeps World's Title

London, March 8 (AP). — Aja Vranova of Czechoslovakia apparently retained her world figure skating championship tonight, coming out on top of a neck and neck race with Jeannette Altwegg of Great Britain and Yvonne Sherman of New York.

Miss Vranova, the defending champion, accumulated an unofficial point total of 1.359 to 1.345 for the English titleholder. Miss Sherman was a close third with 1.331.

Crash Blamed on Cemetery Flagpole

Minneapolis, March 8 (AP). — A cemetery flagpole which reached into a snow-filled night sky today was labeled Northwest Airlines officials as the cause of a plane crash which took 15 lives.

The Martin 2-0-2 transport was knocked out of control by the stout pole and plummeted into three quiet residential area homes in South Minneapolis last night.

NWA operations officials said one of the main supports of the plane's left wing was severely damaged when it smashed against the steel finger, towering 67 feet 34 inches over Fort Snelling national cemetery.

The cemetery is near Wold Chamberlain airport where the plane was attempting to land during a late-winter blizzard.

NWA officials said however, weather conditions met operating minimums established by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. NWA planes landed and took off just before and after the crash.

The huge transport, which had begun its westward flight from Washington, D. C. fell into the houses, plunging completely through one and bursting into roaring gasoline and oil-fed flames.

Janet Doughty 10, and her 8-year-old brother Tommy, who had just been kissed good night, perished in the seething mass along with three crew members and ten passengers in the plane. Only a dormer, tilted crazily on the debris, gave evidence a house had been there.

Skipkov Also Disavowed Statement

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 8 (AP). — Michael Skipkov was sentenced to 15-years imprisonment today after a two-day spy trial in which he disavowed a statement the U. S. State department said revealed how communist police writing confessions from prisoners.

The state department expressed the belief last week that he either was already dead or fatally doomed in a Bulgarian prison after hiding for six months in the attic of the U. S. legation.

Skipkov, 39-year-old former Bulgarian interpreter for the now-closed legation, pleaded guilty to espionage. Witnesses described him as the spying "eyes and ears" of U. S. Minister Donald Heath, who left the country with his staff last week in a break of diplomatic relations.

Four other Bulgarian defendants drew sentences. All pleaded guilty to espionage.

Shipkov went on trial Monday, two days after the U. S. State department released a sensational statement, to which it said he had sworn, repudiating a confession made last August and telling of 32 hours of interrogation and torture by police. The state department said it was publishing the statement at his request to tell the story to the world so his name would be cleared.

St. Catherine's monastery, near Mt. Sinai, is believed to be the world's oldest Christian monastery.

of another lawyer to replace him, Colburn suggested Harry Hodges, Azalea demurred. "But didn't I hear you say more than once that engaging Harry Hodges was equal to confessing one's guilt?"

"That's true. But since Moody is undoubtedly guilty, it can't do him any harm."

Azalea rejected the suggestion with scorn: "No lawyer who thinks Paul is guilty is fit to represent him."

Colburn was going to retort: "No lawyer who thinks him innocent is fit to represent anybody." But one look into her fierce eyes frightened him away from any such answer, and he simply washed his hands of the affair with a gentle, "I'm afraid, my child, that you'll find it hard to find any such man."

AND so she found it. The public had already elected Paul guilty by acclamation. He was a picturesque and popular candidate for public hatred.

Even Nadine Fennell, Azalea's best friend, was not at all persuaded of Paul's innocence; but she was so tortured by Azalea's suffering that she gave her whole thought to getting him free. She said to her father:

"Practically nobody is convicted of anything nowadays. Why should poor Azalea's fiancé be the exception?"

It chanced that Nadine's father, who loved Azalea like another daughter, knew something of a private—very private—detective named Martin Queripel, who had uncanny abilities as an analyst of evidence.

"Since the police detectives have built up the case against this man Moody," said Mr. Fennell, "what Azalea needs is a private detective to tear it down. Then any lawyer can win the case. Martin Queripel may be the man. He's got a reputation for preventing crime, and if Azalea's faith isn't misplaced, Queripel may be interested in preventing the awful crime of sending Azalea's sweetheart to death or prison for something he never did. Tell Azalea to try Queripel."

When she demanded the name

Claims British Liberals Will Go Against Labor

London, March 8 (AP). — The British Press association said the nine Liberals in the house of commons decided tonight to vote against the Labor government in its first parliamentary test tomorrow.

Labor could survive, however, by bringing up its bill forces in the house of commons, where it has a slim seven-seat majority.

There was no evidence that the Liberals hoped to bring about an immediate downfall of the government of Prime Minister Attlee and a new election.

The vote will come on a virtual motion of censure of the government. The issue is whether Labor should have laid aside plans for state ownership of the iron and steel industry in view of the election returns.

Arkansas Boy to Get Some Plastic Legs

West Orange, N. J., March 8 (AP). — A little blue-eyed Arkansas boy, born almost two years ago without arms and legs, will get a pair of plastic legs here tomorrow.

Freddie Thomason waited at the Kessler Institute for rehabilitation tonight for this major step of a long medical process which may bring him some normalcy.

The shy, blonde youngster has been fitted with a corset-like harness, enclosing the lower half of his body to help him balance himself and sit up.

Dr. Henry M. Kessler, head of the institute here, hopes eventually to give Freddie plastic arms too

and to teach him to use the artificial limbs.

Freddie arrived at the hospital for his third visit since he was born in Magnolia, Ark., on March 31, 1948.

His mother, Mrs. Herschel Thomason, said her son probably will be at the institute until his birthday at the end of the month. She's planning to give him a red fire wagon, she said.

Then he will go home until the fall when the next step in the long, slow process continues. Between trips to the West Orange Clinic, Freddie is given a series of exercises for two 30-minute periods daily to help strengthen his muscles.

Freddie is the only child of the Thomasons. His father is a radio repairman.

They came to the clinic after hearing of Dr. Kessler's work with a five-year-old Georgia girl born without arms.

After Freddie gets his limbs,

Reuther Turns Down Lewis' Cash Offer

Detroit, March 8 (AP). — John L. Lewis got a polite "no thanks" today for his offer of a \$1,000,000 loan to support the Chrysler strike.

However, the CIO United Auto Workers union made these two points:

1. It would be "happy" to accept outright gifts in behalf of the 89,000 strikers.

2. Its leaders, if not in favor of Lewis' proposed "mutual aid pact" between the United Mine Workers and CIO unions, at least believe

he'll have to come back at least once a year for additional treatment and care.

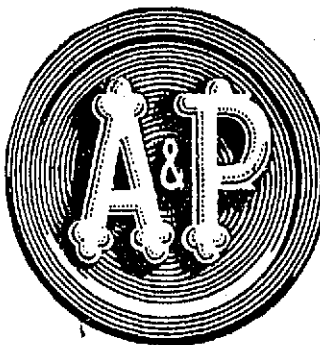
in "maximum solidarity and working unity in labor's ranks."

UAW President Walter Reuther said that although the strike now is 43 days old "we have not found it necessary to borrow money to support the strike and do not anticipate that we shall."

Chrysler and UAW negotiators meanwhile tried again to settle the strike. But there was no report of progress.

The union walked out after the company offered \$100-a-month pensions but refused to set aside the money for them in a trust fund or to let the union share in administering the plan. Since then nearly 200 non-pension issues have been injected by the AW.

LION OIL DIVIDEND
El Dorado, March 8 (AP). — Lion Oil company today declared its regular quarterly dividend of 87 1/2 cents per share of common stock. The dividend will be paid April 15 to stockholders of record March 31.

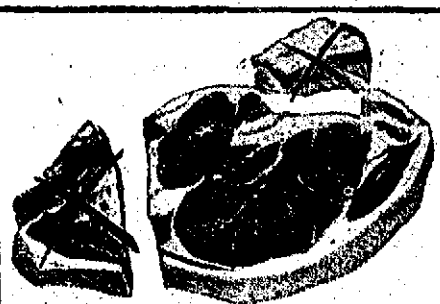


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Oscar Mayer Weiners 13-oz. Can 47c

American Beauty Flour 5-lb. Bag 47c

La Choy Chinese Dinner Pkg. 53c

Austex Beef Stew No. 300 Can 29c

Mexene Chili Powder Sm. Pkg. 14c

White House Milk 3 Tall Cans 33c

Marvel Home Style Bread 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 18c

Ritz Crackers Lb. Box 33c

Woodbury's Soap 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Woodbury's Soap 2 Bath Size 21c

Jergen's Soap 3 Reg. Bars 22c

Lint Starch 12-oz. Pkg. 11c

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Marcal Hankies 2 Pkgs. 17c

Kitchen Charm Wax Paper roll 23c

Armour's Corned Beef Hash 16-oz. Can 33c

Armour's Vienna Sausage 2 No. 1/2 Cans 35c

Armour's Chili Con Carne 16-oz. Can 35c

Armour's Treet 12-oz. Can 39c

Dash Dog Food 2 16-oz. Cans 25c

Wilson's Mac Chopped Beef 12-oz. Can 47c

FINGERPRINTS Don't Lie

By Rupert Hughes
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THE STORY: After Azalea Palmer found her father with his skull crushed by a desk telephone, Los Angeles police suspect her fiancé, the sculptor Paul Moody, who had quarreled with the murdered victim, Wendell Palmer. Police detective James Silvers had found fingerprints on the base of the phone which was used as a murder weapon and, in company with detective Pete Kelso, he goes to Moody's studio in search of fingerprints for comparison. While Silvers goes over the studio and Moody's living quarters, Kelso is left to his own investigations. But just as the police officers finish, Moody appears and is taken into custody.

DETECTIVE PETE KELSO laid a rough paw on Paul Moody's arm. It felt like marble. Paul shook it from his sleeve in a rage. "Keep your hands off."

The young sculptor whirled toward Kelso and heard a click. Both his wrists were in handcuffs. He fought them in vain a moment, then yielded to force with a ghastly sense of helplessness. He made no resistance when Detective Silvers took his fingerprints on regular cards.

When the three left the studio for the police car, it was Paul who quieted the caretaker. When he saw Paul with steel gleaming at his wrists, the old man went berserk in a most brittle way. He was cackling curses when the police car drove off.

Paul was permitted to telephone Azalea Palmer from the station and found that she had already learned of his arrest.

Without waiting for his denial of guilt, she cried "Oh Paul, darling! That this should happen to you!"

Her faith in him put something greater than joy in his voice as he called to her across the wire: "God love you, you angel! You know I'm innocent. I couldn't hurt anyone you love as you loved your

father—even though we quarreled. He drove me from the house, but—just so that you can hear me say it: 'I swear to God—I swear on my mother's grave—I swear on your sweet soul and our sacred love that I am innocent!' Don't cry! Be brave! Everything will come out all—"

He had meant to say "all right" but an impatient policeman took the telephone from him and led him away to a sweating process. The police questioned him for hours and hours. The third degree is against the law; but so is murder, so are many things that keep getting done.

It was part of their business to collect as much evidence as they could before their enemy, the lawyer, arrived. They spared Paul nothing.

They were furious at him for still refusing to confess, even when word came identifying his fingerprints on the base of the telephone. Then, so far as the police were concerned, Paul Moody was already on his way to execution.

TO Azalea Palmer, Paul's voice, his mere word had carried a conviction that no evidence could ever shake. "Though she should one day stand outside the lethal gas chamber at San Quentin, and through its glass walls watch him breathe in the last stabbing vapor, she would go to her own grave believing him innocent, and loving him forever—as long as forever would last for her.

Her father's lawyer, old ex-Judge Harvey Colburn, was not a criminal lawyer except for corporations in trouble. He was convinced of Paul's guilt and counseled Azalea to give him up—for her reputation's sake if for no other reason. That only maddened her more.

When she demanded the name

(To Be Continued)

Religion Bogs House Labor Committee

Washington, March 8 (AP).—The House labor committee bogged down today on religious bills in the federal aid to education bill.

The net result was indications that the more ardent backers and opponents of participation by parochial schools might both oppose the measure.

Today's division was on proposals to deny parochial schools any part of the federal funds. The proposals were eaten 21 to 8. Opponents of such aid do not like the measure.

Yesterday the committee reported 22 to 9 to set up a part of the federal money to help pay for the service for pupils of parochial and private schools even in states which deny use of their own funds for such purposes.

Backers of the church schools like the measure less for that. They are not optimistic now about getting any of the money bill through the committee. Rep. Keefe (D-Pa.) commented after today's session. If one does get through, he added, it will be by a very close vote.

Actually the bill merely left unchanged the affected provisions of the Senate bill, the committee is expected to rewrite.

The measure leaves participation by church and private schools in the rules of the individual states. Some states give one form of aid to another to such schools, and some do not.

The bill in general provides for \$50,000,000 in federal aid to be distributed to the states largely on the basis of need, to help raise educational standards.

Churchill Raps Exile of Negro Chief

London, March 8 (AP).—Opposition leaders attacked today the Labor government's decision to exile the Omani educated Negro chief of the Bhamangwato, who has made a name in London as a typist.

Conservative Winston Churchill, Liberal Clement Davies, alike questioned the handling of the case.

The chief himself, 27-year-old Seretse Khama, announced here today he had learned he would be permitted to return to his country, the biggest in British Bechuanaland, for five years. He stated that the British invitation to him last month to come to London for a discussion of his status was a trick.

"Why won't they let me return?" he asked. "The people want me."

"I intend to go back pretty soon in a matter of days. Maybe they will send a platoon of troops in. If they do go back and get into the territory, it will be easy for me because the tribes will be on my side."

There were reports that the anti-Semites in Serowe, capital of Bechuanaland, were tense and unruly. A member of the tribal council there said no members of the tribe would attend a meeting called by the British high commissioner.

Meanwhile, Seretse's wife, released a cable from him saying: "Do not leave unless express orders from me."

Patrick Gordon-Walker, the Commonwealth affairs secretary, told the house of commons the government has decided to withhold recognition from Seretse until the disappearance of what he called "undesirable" elements which threaten the unity and well-being of the African protectorate. About 500 persons make up the tribe.

Gordon-Walker said he had ordered to have Seretse's wife flown to London with full medical attention enroute and on arrival, he denied he had threatened to have her removed from Bechuanaland.

Churchill asked: "Will not the minister consider that Seretse has a right to go back to that very place and meet her at that very place before the government take any further action?"

Gordon-Walker said he could not. "A very discreditable transaction," Churchill commented.

Seretse and Miss Williams were married in September, 1948. The marriage split the Bhamangwato and a majority voted to deprive Seretse Khama, then the regent, of his voluntary exile, last year.

Last June the tribe voted to accept Seretse as chief, regardless of the marriage. A British inquiry followed and then Seretse was invited to London.

John F. Weinmann, Little Rock Miller, Dies

Little Rock, March 8 (AP).—John Francis Weinmann, aged 72, president of the J. F. Weinmann Milling Company, died at 8:15 p.m. today at a Little Rock hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Before coming to Little Rock in 1911, Weinmann was in business at Conway and was secretary of the board of the Crippled Children's Hospital, and treasurer of the Arkansas Lighthouse for the blind.

He is survived by his widow and sister, Mrs. E. M. Farris of Marked.

Hydrogenation is a process for turning liquid vegetable oils into solid white fat.



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PLEATED AND PRETTY—Pate Lindberg looks fetching in a permanently pleated nylon gown with petal-shaped ruffle neckline. The nifty nightgown was displayed at a fashion show in Chicago.

Father Declares His Daughter Is Insane

Frankfurt, Germany, March 8 (AP).—The father of Mrs. Yvette Madsen, 22, declared today she is crazy and should be in an institution rather than on trial for murdering her air force husband, Lt. Andrew E. Madsen.

The father is Alfred Noack, a Brooklyn, N. Y. carpenter. He told a news conference the trial "is the cruellest piece of justice I have ever seen."

"She is trying to starve herself to death," he said. "She is physically and mentally unable to cooperate in her own defense."

The pretty, dark-haired girl was declared "interested only in dying."

District Attorney W. Fred Johnson of St. Louis, Mo., and Worth B. McCauley of Oklahoma City, who are prosecuting the case, had no comment.

Noack said Mrs. Madsen tries to recall the events of last Oct. 20 when the prosecution charges, she left a party in a huff, went home, loaded a pistol and shot her husband when he came in.

"She doesn't know a thing about it," Noack said. "I have asked her again and again. She loved her husband."

Youth Accidentally Hangs Himself Playing Cowboy

Tulsa, Okla., March 8 (AP).—Jackie Runney, 5, who like to play cowboy, accidentally hanged himself in the loop of his lasso today and strangled to death.

The boy was found dangling from a flight of steps by his grandmother Mrs. Roy E. Baker. His feet were eight inches off the ground.

Police theorized that the rope's free end caught on a banister and the loop slipped around Jackie's neck when he stumbled.

Pigs under 150 pound appear to stand heat better than heavier ones.

Fair Enough

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The Republican party has been called by the Democrats, Communists and others of that general feather the party of reaction. "Reaction" is a term of political invective and is influential in the picture-word mental processes of the majority of the voters. The picture conjured by the word "reaction" is a cartoon cliché of a large man with a plug hat and a white vest and sideburns. The term "labor" projects on the mental television a virtuous fellow in that square paper cap that printers, alone, affect, brawny forearms and other properties of Longfellow's blacksmith.

In the political sense, reaction actually means a return to former political and social policies and, for lagniappe in the present instance, to ordinary morals. The Republican party could well accept and proudly flaunt, as a warrior's plume, the title conferred by its enemies but for the fact that those enemies correctly judged the mentality of the great electorate. Reaction is unquestionably the political purpose of all honest Republicans who are unfortunately a minority in their own party. They are thus compelled to submit to platforms and statements of policy by party spokesmen such as Dewey and Stassen which are imitations of democratic heresies against the letter and mode of the constitution.

A doctor's ministrations are reactionary and the Republican party's policies should be for the same reason, to cure the patient of disease and forbid him the habits which have brought him to bed. The reason why the off-Republicans subscribe to Democratic Marxian Dogma is that they have to compete for the massed vote in New York and a few other decisive centers which look to Europe for improvements on the American constitution and never have clearly understood that the President and congress were not intended to be the masters of the people of the United States. Of late, the American farmer, by old tradition a shrewd man with more than a trace of crude statesmanship in his character, has permitted himself to be corrupted by handouts especially designed for that purpose. He is now no more resolute in his attachment to the constitution than any green-horn refugee sampling the delights of unemployment relief.

Far from trying to shrug off the title of "reactionary" the Republicans, if they could rely on popular intelligence, might accept it and expound a program of reform.

Both the department of labor and the labor relations board should be exposed as expensive parasites contributing nothing but confusion and worse trouble and perpetuating terrible mistakes of the past.

The department of labor is a colossal fraud performing no useful service for the whole public but, on the contrary, serving only the unions and the racketeers to the public injury. Its statistics are no more trustworthy than the deliberately false immigration figures which are brewed in the department of justice for the benefit of organizations which hold that entry into the United States is not a privilege to be granted discreetly by the American people with their own self-interest always in mind but a legal and moral right of any applicant.

La Perkins lost further when Roosevelt improvised a variety of boards to promote union membership and treasuries under a pretext of promoting that which he called "The Wah Effawt." As of now, the department could profitably be abolished as an act of reform.

The labor relations board was created to administer the Wagner Labor Relations act. It was deliberately loaded with Communists from the start and its chief function was not to supervise labor

"relations" but to instigate violent insurrections and drive unwilling Americans into unions. Its original advocates knew there was not the slightest constitutional excuse for this intrusion of the national government into the business relations between a citizen and his employer. Therefore, they invoked the commerce clause as an excuse. They wrote that the purpose was to promote interstate commerce by abating interruptions caused by labor disturbances. On the contrary, the Communists planted in the office whipped up the greatest storm of strikes in the country's history and the worst scourge of civil commotion since reconstruction in the south. Since the adoption of the wisely reactionary Taft-Hartley law, the board has continued to try to administer the defunct Wagner act. Its own general counsel has publicly denounced further that a few citizens capable of thought should not review other inequities and absurdities which contribute, greatly to the exhausting expense of government and start reaction on them is sacred. None of these bad laws is holy writ. Those who can't think are ripe for reaction suitable managed unemployment insurance is so badly abused that the majority who, after all, are accustomed to work and don't like to support bums in idle ease, might be persuaded to repeal it. It would be reaction to repeal the withholding tax, indeed to limit the income tax, and not even the label of reaction could arouse popular resentment against a bill to repeal President Truman's tax-free \$50,000 raise granted in the fraudulent guise of an expense allowance.

Hard Coal Miners Also Benefit

Washington, March 8 (AP).—John L. Lewis and hard coal operators got together today in an agreement reported to follow closely the terms on which the soft coal strike was ended.

Right on the heels of the settlement Senator Taft (R-Ohio) denounced President Truman's handling of the soft coal dispute and told the senate that Mr. Truman had "encouraged open defiance of the law."

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, announced only the bare fact that agreement had been reached "on all essential points" in the hard coal negotiations.

He called on the 78,000 anthracite diggers to go back to full production immediately. They have been on a three-day week while the bargaining went on in the same sort of stockpile-reducing campaign that the soft coal miners staged before they went on full strike.

The precise terms of the settlement were not announced immediately.

In another coal development, the U. S. Court of Appeals here set April 26 for a hearing on the government's appeal from the acquittal of the UMW on contempt charges. The charges grew out of the 24-day refusal of soft coal miners to heed a federal court's stop-strike injunction.

Taft in his senate speech said the

handling of the strike "makes more probable the recurrence of serious emergencies in the future."

In an obvious reference to John L. Lewis and the UMW, Taft said the administration had confirmed "the power of a monopoly union."

He defended the Taft-Hartley law and said it would have worked in the coal strike if Mr. Truman had invoked it earlier than he did.

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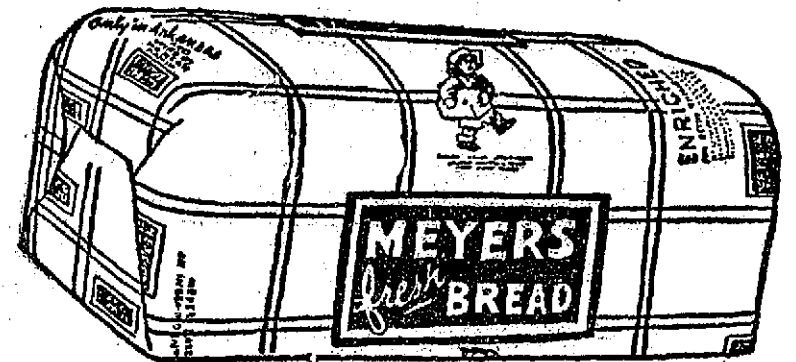
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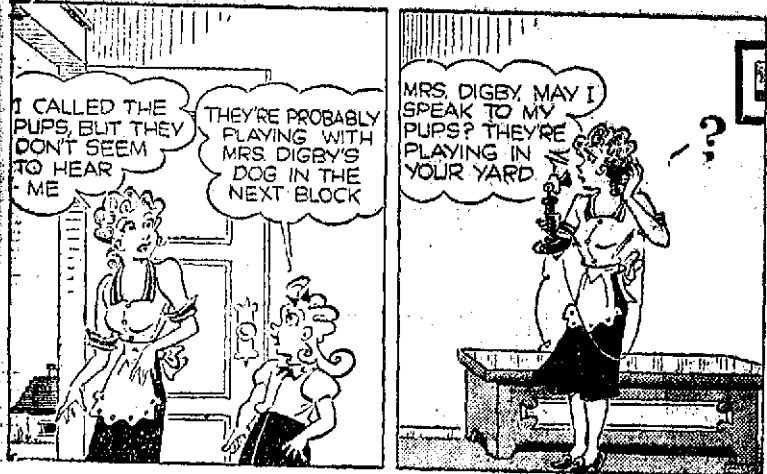
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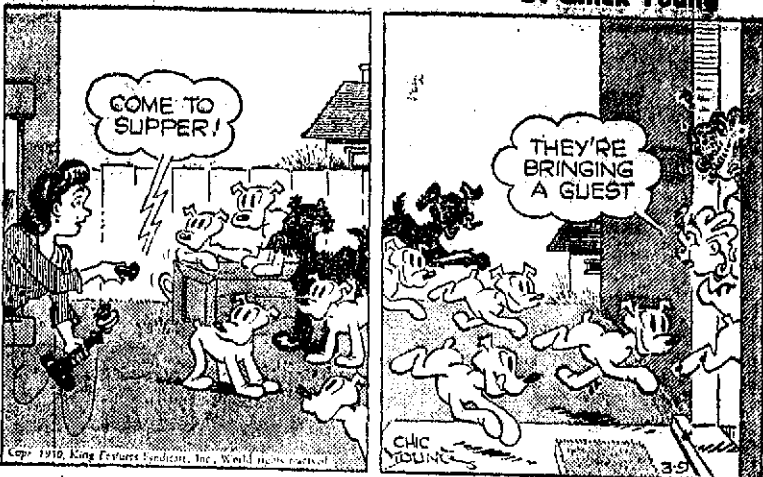
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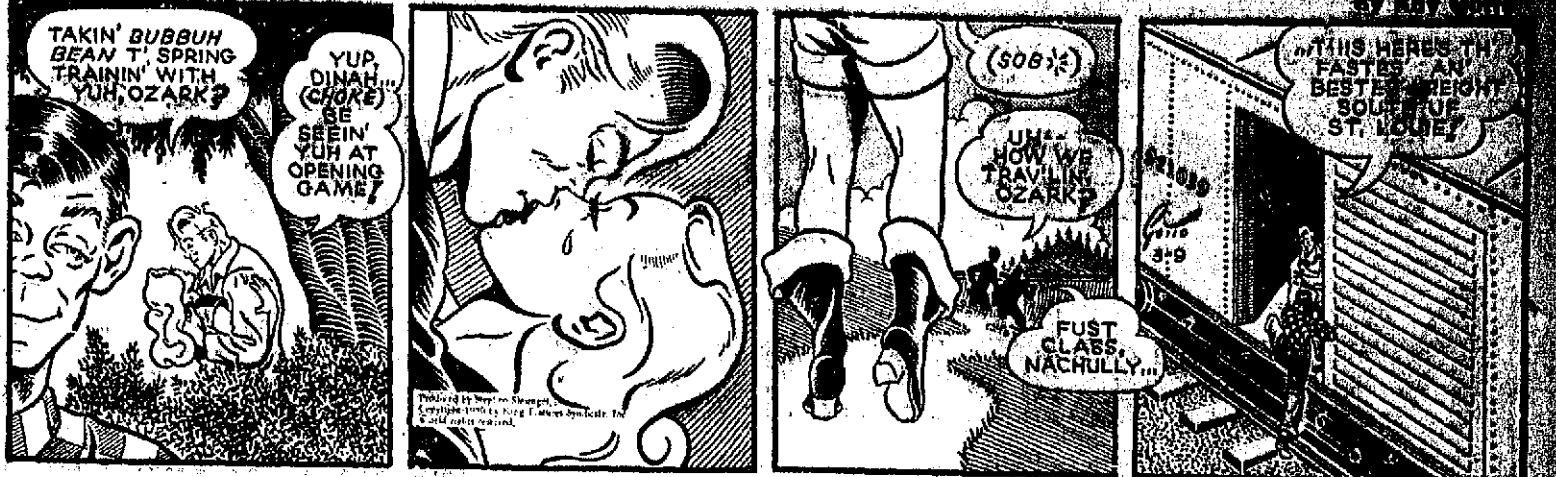
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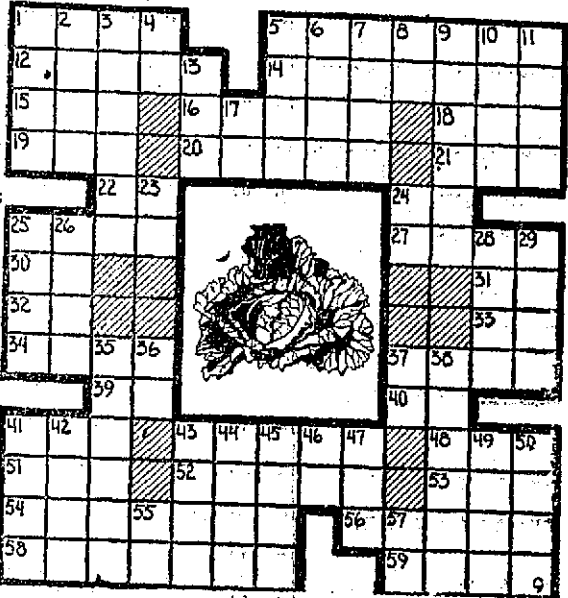


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 - 31 Oriental measure
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 - 38 Exclamation of surprise
 - 40 Myself
 - 41 Rocky peak
 - 43 It has — as a salad
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 - 54 Type of perfection
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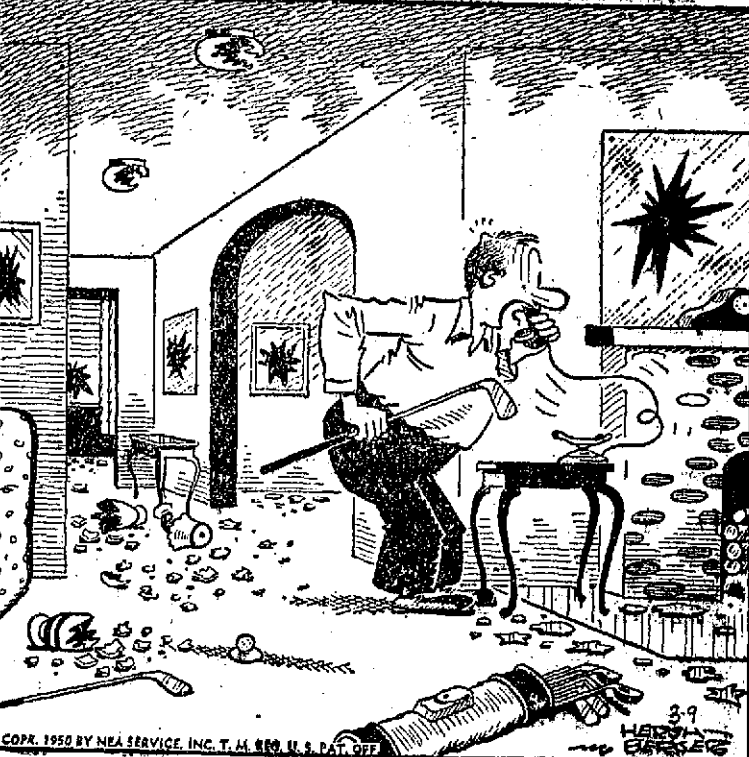
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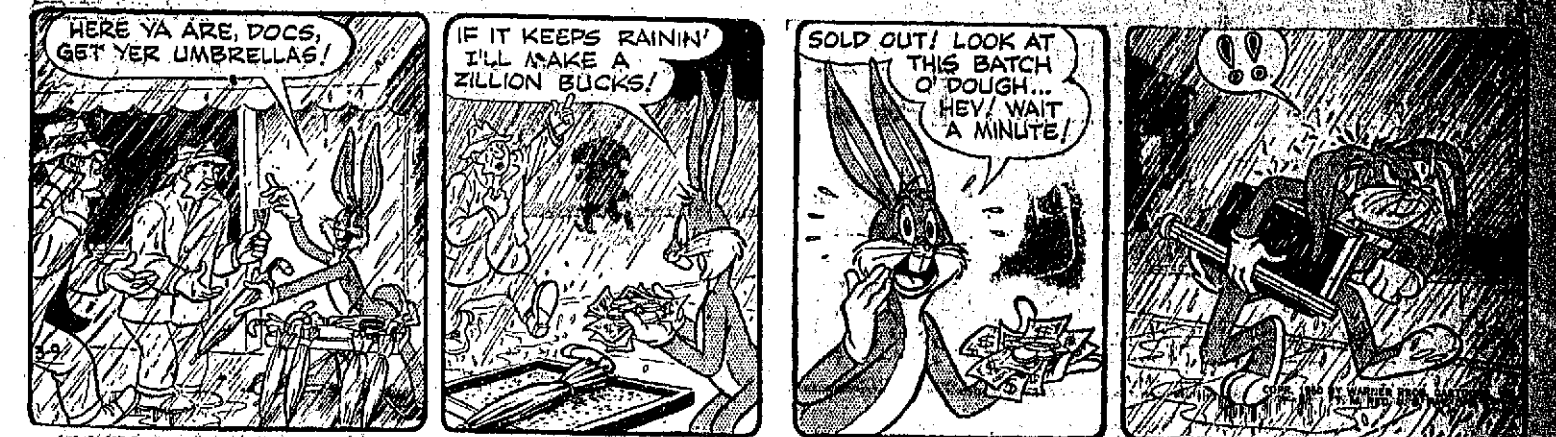


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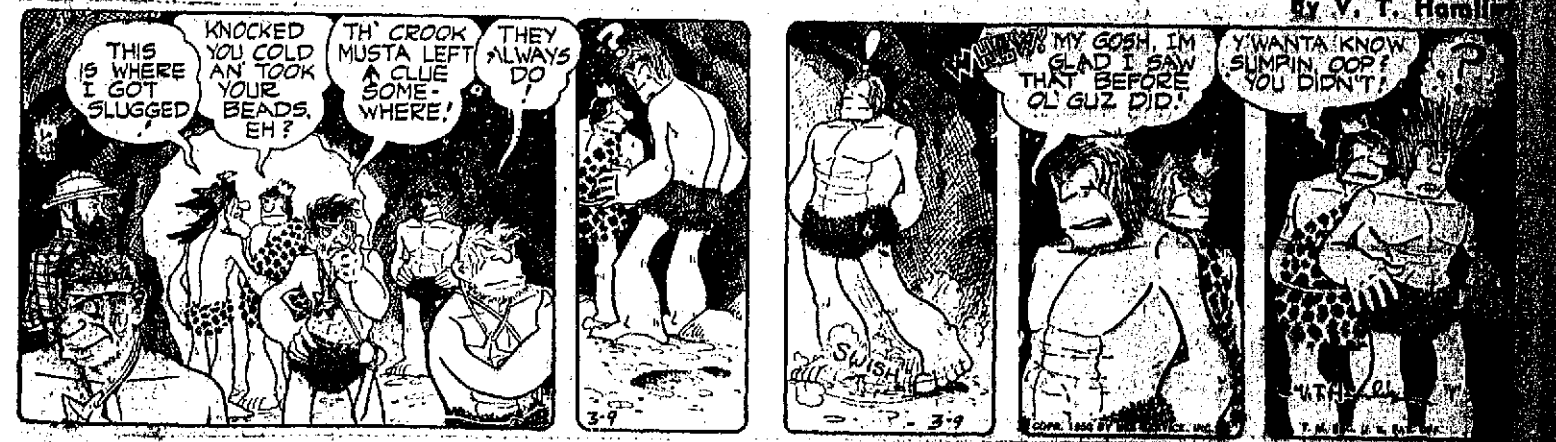
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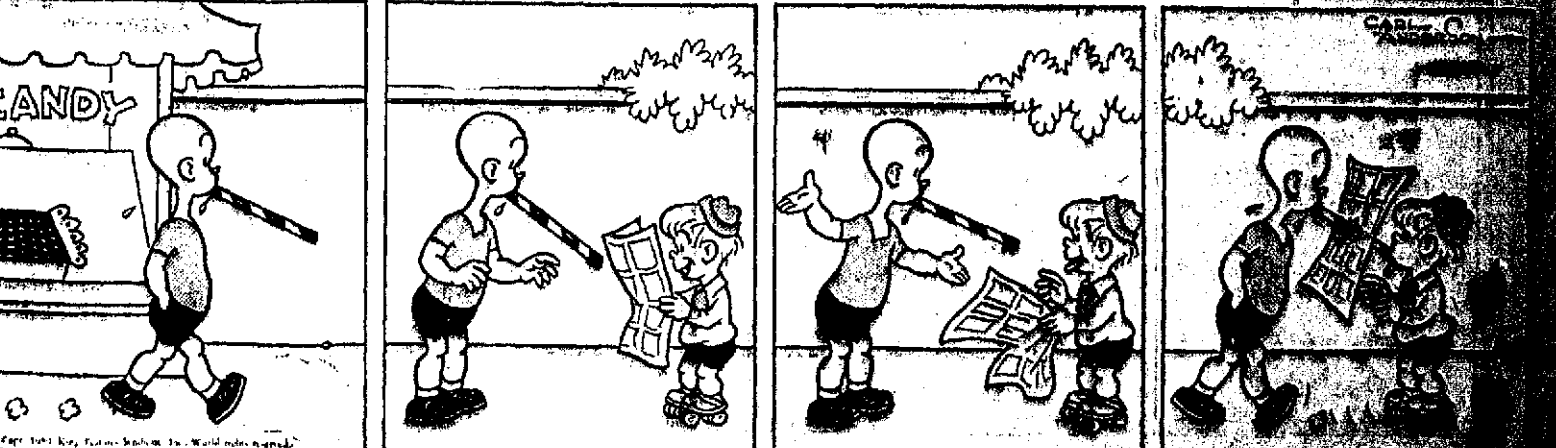


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